

Legislature May Vote This Month on Budget

Education Probe Is Suggested Wagner Hits Tax Aid for Tobacco

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP) — The Legislature's fiscal committees went ahead today with plans to bring Gov. Rockefeller's record \$2.4-billion budget to a vote late this month after listening to spenders and savers.

Mayor Robert F. Wagner of New York City contended Friday at the final session of a two-day hearing that the state should have reviewed the needs of education before granting tax relief.

Wagner, a Democrat, maintained that education was far more worthy of help than the state's cigar industry, referring to the Republican governor's signing of a bill that repealed the 15 percent state tax on cigars and other tobacco products.

The Citizens Public Expenditure Survey, a taxpayers' organization, said Rockefeller's 1961-62 spending proposals "have the road to new tax increases."

The second budget session, concerned with Rockefeller's proposal to spend \$1.26 billion on state aid, attracted a quiet crowd of about 250. Of the 43 speakers at the 4 1/2-hour session, 24 called for more spending and 15 for less. Four took no position.

Many of those who urged savings or took no position pleaded for an investigation of the State Education Department, a traditional target of the economy-minded.

The first session on Wednesday, dealt with other portions of the budget.

Little Change Normally
The Senate Finance Committee and the Assembly Ways and Means Committee are expected to report the budget to the floor of the Legislature for a vote by the end of the month.

Normally, there is little change from the governor's recommendations, regardless of the speeches at the public hearing.

Wagner was joined in his plea for greater aid to New York City by Parent-Teacher associations, teachers' federations and other education groups.

The New York State Conference of Mayors urged doubling per capita state aid for municipalities and a state-aid program to combat stream pollution.

Manfred Meisenkothen, research counsel for the Citizens Public Expenditure Survey, said state revenues would not be able to keep up with the spending Rockefeller proposed.

Wagner Cite Needs
"The inevitable day of reckoning can be postponed for a short time only by depleting reserves and going deeper into debt in the years ahead," he said.

Wagner said New York City needs \$23 million more for education than the governor has proposed. While Rockefeller maintains the city will gain \$25 million, the mayor said he figures the city will lose \$10 million.

The Democratic mayor renewed his request for state permission for the city to legalize and tax off-track horse-race betting. Rockefeller and Republican legislators consistently have turned down this proposal in the past and are expected to maintain this attitude.

Vito P. Battista, chairman of the United Taxpayers Party, a splinter group in New York City, charged that Wagner's "slipshod control of his administration... is undermining the financial standing of New York City and the state."

The next speaker, William F. V. Saunders of the Metropolitan Long Island District, New York State Congress of Parents and (Continued on Page 5, Col. 1)

Westwind Heads Down Hudson, 11 Ships Near Albany

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP) — Eleven vessels, preceded by an ocean-going icebreaker, headed through Hudson River ice toward the Port of Albany today after a week-long trip from New York City.

The Coast Guard icebreaker Westwind rammed her way into the port Friday, followed by the Spanish freighter LaMancha. The ship's crew suffered from appendicitis could be put ashore in Albany.

The Westwind then headed downstream to pick up the freighter African Monarch, five tugs and five oil barges.

The convoy left New York City last Monday. The 150-mile trip to Albany normally takes about 12 hours.

Ice in the Hudson is the thickest it has been in 40 years.

Meeker, With PO 37 Years, Is Retiring on March 31

Assistant Postmaster Robert E. Meeker, who joined the local postoffice staff on June 30, 1924, as a substitute carrier, will retire on March 31 after serving under five postmasters.

Announcement of the retirement of Assistant Postmaster Meeker was made today by Postmaster Oscar V. Newkirk.

Recalls Many Changes

In nearly 37 years of association with the Kingston Post Office there has been many changes, Meeker recalled today. Since 1924, when there were approximately 15 employees in the department, the staff has increased to over 100 and back in the early 20's a heavy day for mail at the Christmas season was from 25,000 to 30,000 letters. Today between 175,000 and 200,000 letters daily pass through the office during the Christmas rush period.

Entering the postal service as a substitute carrier Meeker later transferred to the position of substitute clerk and on Sept. 16, 1942, was named assistant post-

master under the late Walter P. Crane. He continued in that position under Postmaster Edward L. Merritt, who succeeded Crane.

Meeker has successively served as assistant postmaster under the late William R. Craft and during the four-year period, when Postmaster Craft was in military service during World War 2, while James A. Delaney served as postmaster and under the present postmaster, Newkirk since 1956.

Future Plans Indefinite

Plans for the future are "indefinite" Meeker said, but he is an ardent amateur horticulturist and will devote much of his time to gardening at his four-acre home in Lake Katrine where he and his wife reside.

As are other members of the supervisory staff at the local postoffice, Meeker is a member of the National Association of Postal Supervisors.

A successor will be named by promotion within the ranks, that appointment to be announced at a later date by Postmaster Newkirk.



FOSTER REPORTED — Anicet Kashamura, considered the No. 2 man of the pro-Communist rebels in the Congo, has been ousted by rebel chief Antoine Gizenga in a struggle for power, according to reports reaching Leopoldville Friday. (AP Wirephoto)

Rebel Revolt Is Brewing: Kasavubu

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo (AP) — President Joseph Kasavubu's government claimed today a revolt is brewing in the armed forces of leftist rebels. Military sources here said the rebel regime is behind in payments to their troops.

Maj. Gen. Joseph Mobutu, Congo army commander, was reported to have received offers of support from military camps in rebel-held Oriental Province if he can reach them.

Tightens Blockade

The Leopoldville government tightened its blockade of the western borders of Oriental and neighboring Kivu provinces cutting off supplies and preventing sale of that region's valuable cotton and palm oil exports for the Stanleyville regime to pay soldiers and civil servants.

One top Western diplomat says the picture of rebel chaos and confusion could completely change overnight if the leftists get the support of Sudan, leading into the northeast where Stanleyville is located.

Sudanese support for the Stanleyville government of Communist trained Antoine Gizenga would clear a path for arms and supplies to flow to the rebels from the United Arab Republic, a staunch supporter of his regime.

So far Sudan has stubbornly refused to let planes fly overhead or trucks roll through its territory to the Congolese frontier. Western observers have seen no sign of a change in that attitude.

Denies U. A. R. Aid

(In Cairo, Egypt, an official of the Stanleyville regime denied getting such aid.) (Continued on Page 5, Col. 3)

City May Start Today on Streets

Alderman-at-large Harold Kaye, as acting mayor, told The Freeman today that city crews will begin patching holes in Kingston streets today, weather permitting.

Mayor Edwin F. Radel has been confined to his home for several days with a virus, it is reported.

Kaye issued an appeal to city drivers to proceed carefully because of deep holes due to the severity of the winter.



AT OPENING OF NEW REPUBLICAN HEADQUARTERS — More than 500 visitors called at the new headquarters of the Ulster County Republican Committee for its grand opening Friday in the Stuyvesant-Kingston Hotel, corner of Fair and John Streets, according to Assemblyman Kenneth L. Wilson (seated). Woodstock, county leader of the political party. He said he was gratified at the number of personal calls between the party and the many well-wishers that came by phone, mail and telegrams. Republican notables with him are Mrs. Raymond LeFever, vice chairman of the county GOP committee and president of the Ulster County Women's Republican Club; (standing l-r) Attorney John B. Sterley, former surrogate judge who is chairman of the Republican City Committee; Supervisor Jesse McHugh, Town of Shawangunk, majority leader of the Board of Supervisors and vice-chairman of the county committee; Edward W. Snyder, executive secretary to Assemblyman Wilson and Bernhardt S. Kramer, district representative for Congressman J. Ernest Wharton of Richmondville, and assistant city GOP chairman. Kramer will use the new headquarters for an office to handle his business for this sector of the 29th Congressional District. (Freeman photo).

Ask Stronger Hand For U.N. Congo Force



PART OF 33-CAR PILE-UP — Approximately a dozen of the 33 freight cars which were reduced to a mass of twisted wreckage in a derailment Friday morning on the New York Central Railroad just north of Highland have been cleared away, it was reported today. Momentum of the train which was traveling about 40 MPH caused some of the cars to pile up three deep.

They contained coal, steel beams, lumber and other products. Clearing of the derailed cars, part of a 112-car train, will take another 36 hours, it is estimated, with New York Central crews working around the clock. There was still no official explanation of the cause of the derailment this morning. (Freeman photo). Other photos on page 14.

Emergency Session Is One Aspect

U. S. Move Could Bring Soviet Veto

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Leaders from Asia and Africa pressed the Security Council today to bolster the United Nations' hand in the Congo. The move could leave the Soviet bloc alone in its efforts to force the U.N. out of the strife-torn nation.

Ceylon, Liberia and the United Arab Republic pushed a resolution that would authorize the U.N. to use force if need be to head off civil war in the infant African state, and claimed widespread support in Asia and Africa.

Faces Major Hurdles

But the resolution faced major hurdles that raised the possibility of an emergency Assembly session. The aim of the proposal received support from the United States — with reservations. Chief U.S. Delegate Adlai Stevenson told reporters Friday night he was doubtful about some provisions but that "it offers a basis for negotiations."

The United States was reported urging that the resolution be broadened to give specific support to Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld and Congo President Joseph Kasavubu.

Veto Almost Assured

Such a change would almost certainly provoke a veto from the Soviet Union which has denounced Kasavubu as a traitor and called for Hammarskjöld's dismissal. The Soviets are demanding an end of the whole U.N. operation in the Congo within a month.

One diplomat said the resolution has an even chance of council approval—if the United States votes for it and the Soviet Union abstains.

Two Favor Session

Should it run into a veto, an emergency session of the 99-nation Assembly almost certainly would follow in 24 hours. Guinea (Continued on Page 5, Col. 4)

Curtis Trial Off Until Monday, SP Testimony Heard

Testimony by state police who were at the scene shortly after the body of Oliver (Jack) Curtis was found outside the Quarryville hunting lodge where he was caretaker, took up the Friday afternoon session of the first degree murder trial in County Court, Newton Curtis, brother of Oliver, is charged with first degree murder for the August 24, death of Oliver.

Trooper Edward Meyer and Trooper Charles Teelon identified clothing and additional photographs when they were recalled to the stand. Constable Charles Riley of Saugerties, who with Trooper Charles Teelon apprehended Newton Curtis the day after the killing testified to having placed Curtis under arrest and the statements which Curtis made to them at the time.

Sergeant A. F. Matuljak of the Kingston state police substation also testified that he had driven Inspector W. F. Driscoll to the scene and testified to happenings at the scene during the investigation.

Acting County Judge Francis X. Tucker recessed the court until Monday at 10 a. m. when the trial will be resumed. Assistant District Attorney Joseph Torracca appears for the prosecution and G. Thomas Rae of Saugerties for the defendant.

House Eyes Jobless Pay Next Week

WASHINGTON (AP) — One of President Kennedy's top priority economic proposals may be ready next week for House consideration while another of his measures to spur the economy faces rougher going.

The bill being shaped up for presentation to the House would provide up to 13 weeks additional benefits for long-term unemployed who have used up their rights under existing law.

Pay Bill Buffeted

But Kennedy's proposal to boost the minimum wage and extend its coverage was being buffeted by those who think it goes too far and those who think it doesn't go far enough.

The bills now are in the hands of two House committees. Ways and Means has the unemployment compensation measure. The Labor Committee is handling minimum wage.

The way was smoothed for unemployment compensation when it was reliably reported Friday that the Ways and Means Committee had worked out a change in the method of financing. The change, according to its backers, will make the bill more palatable to business and increase its support among committee and House Republicans.

Employers finance the unemployment insurance program in the form of a tax of up to 3.1 percent on a maximum of (Continued on Page 5, Col. 3)

Bonn Chief Leaves, Aid Satisfies JFK

WASHINGTON (AP) — West German Foreign Minister Heinrich von Brentano took off for home today after giving President Kennedy pretty much what he wanted in the way of German contributions to aid for underdeveloped countries.

Encounters Delay

Brentano's plane left here at 6:40 a.m. He was scheduled to stop briefly at Idlewild Airport, New York City, on his way to Bonn.

However, he encountered an unexpected delay when a strike of flight engineers caused cancellation of a Pan American World Airways jet flight on which he was to have left at 10 a.m.

Offered Later Flight

Pan American offered him alternate accommodations on a later flight to be made with supervisory personnel but it was not known immediately what the minister's decision would be.

Reversing the previous German position, Brentano agreed that Germany would help underdeveloped nations on a permanent basis. And he hinted that this aid would total about a billion dollars a year, although he made no commitments on the figure.

Previously the Germans had offered a one-shot one-year deal of less than a billion.

New Offer Satisfactory
Kennedy was reported by press secretary Pierre Salinger to feel the new offer was satisfactory and "had the effect of clearing the atmosphere."

The United States has insisted that now-prosperous West Germany take over more of the load of aid to poorer nations as a means of helping to stop the heavy drain on U.S. gold and dollar reserves. With West Germany doing its part, the United States would not have to spend so much abroad.

The beclouded relations between the two NATO allies over this (Continued on Page 5, Col. 3)

Business Roundup For Week—Page 14

Medicine men were at work this week in Washington, D. C. Saturday's weekly review of The Week in Business and Finance, found in today's Freeman on Page 14, reports that President Kennedy and his top-flight aides are busily engaged in brewing a medicine for the ailing economy.

Newburgh Printer Faces 15 Years For Bogus Money

NEW YORK (AP)—Warren H. Morse, 40-year-old printer of Newburgh, N. Y., pleaded guilty Friday to conspiring to make, possess and pass counterfeit bills, and conspiracy to possess a plate for counterfeiting Federal Reserve notes.

Federal Court Judge Alexander Bicks set March 31 for sentencing. Morse could receive a maximum 15-year sentence and be fined \$5,000 on each of three counts involving the counterfeiting, plus another five-year sentence and \$10,000 fine on the conspiracy charge.

Pleas of innocent have been entered by two other defendants in the case. They are Joseph Cafaro, (Continued on Page 5, Col. 3)

Weather Alert Keeps Toll Down in Oklahoma Storm

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. (AP) — Winter tornadoes slashed paths of destruction through central Oklahoma Friday night, heavily damaging one town and battering four others.

Weather alerts were credited with keeping the casualty rate low in the face of widespread property damage. No deaths were reported, but at least 12 persons were slightly injured.

Hardest hit was Konawa, a town of 2,000 about 60 miles southeast of here. A twister stormed down main street leaving 85 percent of the 4-block business district destroyed or damaged.

Five of the injured were from Konawa, including F. M. Perkins, 55, who was buried for half an

hour beneath the rubble of a collapsed brick wall. Rescue workers found him safe, save for lacerations.

National Guard units cordoned off the stricken town from looters and sightseers while workers spent the night probing debris for possible victims.

The clean-up task in Konawa was formidable. One residential street was blocked by an uprooted house. Downtown sidewalks were littered with clothing blown from wrecked merchandise stores.

Other streets were strewn with refrigerators, bathtubs and trees uprooted by the force of the funnel. Several autos were squashed by the fallen trees.

In a bizarre sidelight to the de-

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 4)

Go to the Church of Your Choice During the Lenten Season

(Notices for this column will not be printed unless received by 1:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the downtown editorial office.)

Uptown

New Apostolic, 164 Elmendorf Street, the Rev. Jack Klom, rector—Sunday school 9 a. m. Services at 10 a. m. Sunday. Wednesday 8 p. m. service followed by choir practice. Guest services are held the second Sunday of the month 5 p. m. Service for parents and children is held the last Sunday of the month 5 p. m.

St. John's Episcopal, Albany Avenue at Tremper, the Rev. Robert T. Shellenberger, rector—Sunday—8 a. m. Holy Communion; 10:30 a. m. church school family service; 10:30 a. m. Holy Communion and address. Tuesday—10 a. m. Holy Communion. Wednesday, Ember Day, 10 a. m. Holy Communion, question box. Friday—Ember Day, 10 a. m. Holy Communion. Saturday, Ember Day; 10 a. m. Holy Communion.

Christian and Missionary Alliance, 131 Franklin Street, the Rev. Willard D. Crunkilton, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a. m. with classes for all ages; 10:30 a. m. worship 11 a. m. Topic: The Preeminence of Christ. There are nurseries at 9:45, 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. At 6 p. m. two youth groups meet, and the adult forum will be held by the church. The Book of Ezra will be studied. Evangelistic services 7 p. m. Topic: Where Are the Nine. Midweek service will be conducted Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Sunday school workers' conference Tuesday 7 p. m.

Franklin Street A.M.E. Zion, the Rev. William G. Cochran, pastor—There will be no church school session this Sunday; 9 a. m. and 11 a. m. the annual World Brotherhood services will be held at the Old Dutch Reformed Church, Wall and Main Streets. The services will be conducted by the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, sermon by the Rev. William G. Cochran, subject, "The Unanswered Question." Two services will be the only ones held on this date for the church. Tuesday, 8 p. m. chancel choir rehearsal. Wednesday, 2:30 p. m. religious education class conducted by the pastor; 7:30 p. m. pastor's Lenten study club will meet in the sacristy. Thursday, 7:30 p. m. senior choir rehearsal; 7:30 p. m. regular monthly meeting of the Willing Workers.

Jehovah's Witnesses, 105 Pine Street—Is the Bible a Man-Made Book or a Divine Guide? is the public Bible lecture to be given by W. Carter, an ordained minister of the Watchtower Society Sunday 4 p. m. A congregational Bible study entitled "Apply Your Hearts taken from the Jan. 1 issue of the Watchtower study aid, will follow at 5:15 p. m. Tuesday, 8 p. m. Bible study using as an aid "Your Will Be Done on Earth book. Thursday, 7:40 p. m. Service meeting will be held with the theme "Consider Christ's Example, That You May Not Get Tired and Give Out in Your Souls. Following the service meeting the Theocratic Ministry School will be conducted. Everyone is welcome and no collection will be taken at any time.

First Presbyterian, Elmendorf Street and Tremper Avenue, the Rev. William J. McVey, minister—Church school and adult Bible class meet at 9:45 a. m. Service worship at 11 a. m. to be broadcast over WKNY. During the service a nursery is conducted in adjoining church school annex for the care of small children while parents worship in church. At 7:30 p. m. Union Lenten service at Clinton Avenue Methodist Church, at which the Rev. David C. Gaise, DD, will be the preacher. Monday, 8 p. m. meeting of the Couples' Club in Ramsey hall, featuring a dance program. Tuesday, 3:15 p. m. Brownies; 7 p. m. Cherub choir rehearsal; 8:45 p. m. junior choir rehearsal; 7:30 p. m. meeting of the Session in Ramsey hall. Thursday, 7:45 p. m. senior choir rehearsal. Next Sunday, 3 p. m. Community Hymn Sing, led by Bill McVey, the Christian Herald Singers, featuring the singing of favorite hymns and to which the public is invited.

First Church of the Nazarene, Elmendorf Street, at Wiltwyck Avenue, the Rev. Willis R. Scott, pastor—Sunday, 9:45 a. m. Sunday school classes for all ages. The pastor will speak on the subject: "The Spiritual Values of the Tithe. Mid-day services: 1:30 p. m. at the Hutton Home; 2:30 p. m. at the Ulster County Jail. 6 p. m. Young Peoples Hour followed by the evening evangelistic service at 7 Wednesday, 10:30 a. m. Prayer and Fasting League meets at the church; 7:30 p. m. regular mid-week prayer service, open to the public, at the church. Choir practice, led by David Fairbanks, immediately following this service Group bowling at the YMCA Friday at 7 p. m. Saturday, 6 p. m. local young peoples group will be host to a zone skating party (weather per-

mitting) representing churches from Beacon, Poughkeepsie, Newburgh and Danbury, Conn. Saturday, from 6 p. m. until midnight, the local church joins the entire denomination in prayer-time for the World's Lost Souls.

St. James Methodist, Fair and Pearl Streets, the Rev. C. Pershing Hunter, pastor—9:45 Sunday church school, classes for all ages nursery through adults with crib room for children under three years; 11 a. m. worship service with sermon by the pastor: Father, Forgive Them. Junior sermon topic is Telling the Truth. During worship a crib room and kindergarten are provided for the children. Individual hearing aids are available in the sacristy. At 7 p. m. Junior High MYF will meet with Mr. and Mrs. Austin White. Senior High MYF will meet at the church at 7 p. m. to attend the Union Lenten service at Clinton Avenue Methodist Church. Speaker will be the Rev. David C. Gaise DD. Monday, 7:30 p. m. Brownies. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Brownies. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Brownies. Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Brownies. Friday, 7:30 p. m. Brownies. Saturday, 7:30 p. m. Brownies. Sunday, 7:30 p. m. Brownies. Monday, 7:30 p. m. Brownies. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Brownies. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Brownies. Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Brownies. Friday, 7:30 p. m. Brownies. Saturday, 7:30 p. m. Brownies. Sunday, 7:30 p. m. Brownies.

Clinton Avenue Methodist, 122 Clinton Avenue, the Rev. Clyde Herbert Snell, STB, PhD, minister—9:45 a. m. Sunday school with classes for all ages including senior-high, young adults and senior citizens; 10:50 a. m. service of worship with a sermon by Dr. Snell entitled "Lives That God Can Bless. Nursery care is provided during the service to make it possible for the parents of small children to worship; 2 p. m. Gateway Association; 6 p. m. Commission on Missions; 6:30 p. m. Intermediate MYF; 6:30 p. m. Senior MYF; topic: What It Means to Be a Church Member. Leader: Kendra Tutwiler; 7:30 p. m. Union Lenten service at Clinton Avenue Methodist Church, the Rev. David C. Gaise, DD, preaching on "Victim or Victor?" 8:30 p. m. Fellowship hour for all young people. Monday, 7 p. m. combined meeting of the Commission on Membership and Evangelism and the Shepherd's Club. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Commission on Finance. Wednesday, 3:30 p. m. junior choir rehearsal; 7:30 p. m. Lenten service: general theme—Paul's Certainties: this week's meditation by Dr. Snell will be: Paul's Sureness About His Divine Mission; worship led by the Youth Fellowship; a moving picture on the life of Paul, entitled, Ambassador for Christ, will be shown, Thursday, 6:30 p. m. Chancel choir rehearsal; 7:45 p. m. Chancel choir rehearsal. Saturday, 4 p. m. young people's membership class.

First Baptist—Albany Avenue at Broadway, the Rev. Harold J. Stephanz, minister—9:45 a. m. church school studies with classes for all ages meeting for Bible study and inspiration; 11 a. m. church at worship with the pastor preaching on "The Danger of Being Honest. Cradle room, Nursery and junior church program are conducted during the worship hour for all children through 10 years. Parents are invited to worship with their families. 5:45 p. m. Baptist Youth Fellowship, Junior High; 6 p. m. Baptist Youth Fellowship, Senior High; 7:30 p. m. Union service at Clinton Avenue Methodist Church with the Rev. David C. Gaise bringing the evening message Monday, 11 a. m. officers, divisional vice presidents and co-workers of the Woman's Missionary Society will meet in the church parlors. All will bring lunch, beverage will be served; 8 p. m. Board of Christian Education will meet at the parsonage. Tuesday, 8 p. m. Boy Scouts Troop will be host to the Boy Scout Roundtable, meeting in the church parlors at 8 p. m. Tuesday, 7:15 p. m. Boy Scouts Troop 6 will meet in the church parlors; Homemakers will meet at the home of Mrs. Arthur T. Pedersen, Lucas Avenue Extension, at 8 p. m. Wednesday, 6:30 p. m. first of the Lenten Family Night suppers will be held in the church parlors. This will be a "Pot Luck" supper and each family is asked to bring a dish to pass and their own table service. A special children's program will be held during the adult worship and study program. Thursday, 6:45 p. m. youth choir rehearsal; 7:45 p. m. sanctuary choir rehearsal; 7:45 p. m. Council of Churches executive meeting will be held at St. James Methodist Church. Friday, 3:45 p. m. class in church membership will be conducted by the Rev. Mr. Stephanz.

Old Dutch, Main and Wall Streets, the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, minister—Brotherhood Sunday, Union services with Franklin Street A.M.E. Zion Church, the Rev. William G. Cochran, pastor, 9:40 and 11 a. m. A creche is maintained in the Nursery during the 9:40 service and in the Choir Room at 10:50 for the care of infants and small children. There are two sessions of Sunday church school which run concurrently with the two worship services. Both sessions are fully staffed and graded under the direction of Miss Alice Sims, director of Christian Education. An Adult Study Class meets in Bethany Hall at 9:40 under the leadership of George N. Boyd, Seminary associate. Sunday, 2:30 p. m. Roger Baer Studios will present Rosa Rio at the Hammond organ, Bethany Hall; 5 p. m. Youth Fellowship, Juniors will meet to plan a special worship service to be given at the Home for the Aged. Supper will be served by the Men's Club. Senior C. E. will meet at the church at 7 p. m. and attend the union service at the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church. 7:30 p. m. Union Lenten service sponsored by the Kingston Area Council of Churches, Clinton Avenue Methodist Church, the Rev. David C. Gaise, DD, will preach. Monday—7 p. m. Drum Corps; 7:45 p. m. Missionary Study Group, Chambers Room. Mrs. Boyd will continue her talk on Outreach of Church Groups in a Revolutionary World. Tuesday—3:30 p. m. Girl Scouts; 7 p. m. Boy Scouts; 8 p. m. church school teachers' regular meeting, Chambers Room; 8 p. m. Women's Guild executive board meeting, choir room. Wednesday—2:30 p. m. released time Christian education class; 3:30 p. m. Boys' and Girls' choir rehearsal; 6:30 p. m. annual Washington Day Dinner, Bethany Hall. Guest speaker—Dr. Arthur Second, director of Community Service at Brooklyn College. Thursday, 3:30 p. m. Brownies; 7:30 p. m. young people's church membership class; 7:30 p. m. senior choir rehearsal; Friday—3:30 p. m. Cherub-Primary choir rehearsal.

Fair Street Reformed, Fair and Pearl Streets, the Rev. Edwin C. Coon, minister—Church school 9:45 a. m. with departments for all ages groups, nursery through high school, with an adult class for men and women. During the hour of worship, a creche is provided in the nursery school for the care of infants and small children whose parents are worshipping in the church. Parents of first, second and third graders are invited to bring their children to church where they will worship with the congregation until the day after when a children's church is conducted for them in the education building. Mr. and Mrs. George Ballew Jr., leaders; 10:45 a. m. brief Elders' meeting. Worship 11 a. m. The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be celebrated. Communion meditation. They Could Not Heal Him, by the pastor; Sunday is the first Sunday in Lent, and also Rev. Scout Sunday in this church. Members of the God and Country class will take part in the service; 4:45 p. m. communicants class, recessing to parsonage basement for bag supper; 6:30 p. m. Junior High Youth Fellowship and Orange Arms will jointly see the film "In the Face of Jeopardy" the story of one man's struggle between faith and fear, and the authentic documented story of the present-day conflict between Christianity and Communism in South-east Asia; following their meeting those interested will attend the United Sunday Evening Lenten Service at Clinton Avenue Methodist Church Monday, 7 a. m. Girl Scouts. Tuesday, 3:30 p. m. Brownies; 3:30 p. m. Boy Scouts; 7:30 p. m. Guild meeting, speaker will be Miss Edna Merritt who was a missionary to China, Wednesday, 2:15 p. m. released time, followed by junior choir; 6:15 p. m. first Family Night Lenten fellowship supper; Dr. Howard Hageman, past president of General Synod and minister of the North Reformed Church of Newark, N. J., will be the speaker, his topic Our Church's History; program for children, ages 4 through 8 will be Suede graph story time with Mrs. Donald Sweeney in charge; creche available for infants through 3 p. m. Thursday, 6:45 p. m. Youth Choir; 7:30 p. m. senior choir. Saturday, 2 p. m. Men's Classis Rally at Flatbush Reformed Church; 8 p. m. Jonge Paren.

Downtown

Bethlehem Temple, 21 Broadway, Elder Henry Perry, pastor—Sunday school 11 a. m. Worship 12:45 p. m. Young people's meeting 6:30 p. m. Regular service 8 p. m. Wednesday. Thursday Bible Class 8 p. m.

Church of the Living God, 2 Broadway, Elder B. Botts, pastor—Sunday school 10 a. m. Worship 11:30 a. m. The Rev. Mr. Adams will speak. Services 8 p. m.

Rondout Presbyterian, Spring and Wurts Streets, the Rev. Clarence W. Smith, acting minister—11 a. m. ecumenical mission Sunday. Sermon, Unto the End of the Earth.

First Emmanuel, 50 Abeel Street, the Rev. Reginald L. McHugh, pastor—Sunday school 10 a. m. Worship service 11 a. m. Sermon by the pastor Wednesday 8 p. m. Bible study and review. Friday, 7 p. m. choir rehearsal; 8 p. m. Youth Forum.

New Central Baptist, 229 East Strand, the Rev. Oscar Palmer, pastor—Sunday school 10 a. m. Worship 11:30 a. m. Sermon by the pastor. Music by the senior choir. Monday 7 p. m. missionary meeting. Wednesday 7 p. m. prayer service. Senior choir rehearsal 8 p. m. Thursday 7 p. m. choral group rehearsal.

The POWER of FAITH

by Howard Brodie



These prayers written in Washington's hand when he was about 20, manifest the faith that fortified him through life: " . . . Let me live according to those holy rules which thou hast . . . prescribed in thy holy word; make me to know what is acceptable in thy sight, and therein to delight . . . let the world be filled with knowledge of Thee and thy son Jesus Christ . . . bless the people of this land, be a father to the fatherless, a comforter to the comfortless . . . O heavenly Father, so frame this heart of mine, that I may ever delight to live according to thy will . . . "

AP Newsfeatures

7:30 p. m. prayer and praise service with Bible teaching.

Progressive Missionary Baptist, 8 Hone Street, the Rev. George W. Hampton, pastor—Sunday school 10 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Worship with the River-view Baptist Church, 8:30 p. m. Monday night Missionary Circle and junior choir rehearsal. Friday night prayer service. Saturday 4 p. m. senior choir rehearsal.

St. Mark's A.M.E., 12 Foxhall Avenue, the Rev. John A. Boxley, pastor—Church school 9:30 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Music by the young people's choir. The pastor will be preaching a series of sermons on the "I Am's" through Easter Sunday. Choir rehearsal 12 noon. Wednesday 2:15 p. m. religious instruction directed by pastor; 8 p. m. prayer and praise service.

Paradise Soul Saving Station for Every Nation Inc., the Rev. A. B. Washington, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Evening service 8 p. m. Young people's meeting 6:30 p. m. Monday night prayer meeting. Tuesday night Bible teaching. Wednesday night prayer meeting. Thursday night prayer and praise. Friday night deacons and trustees. Sunday 3:30 p. m. guest preacher from Ellenville will preach for the pastor's aid.

Holy Cross Episcopal, 30 Pine Grove Avenue, the Rev. Kenneth A. B. Hinds, priest-in-charge—Low Mass 7:30 a. m. Low Mass and sermon 9 a. m. Children's Mass and Sunday school 9 a. m. Solemn Mass and sermon 10:30 a. m. Wednesday solemn evening and penitential office followed by address and question period 8 p. m. Friday low Mass 9 a. m. Stations of the Cross, meditation and benediction 8 p. m. Saturday low Mass, 9 a. m. Confirmation instruction 10:30 a. m. Confessions 4 to 5 p. m. Father Hinds will be in Canada Monday through Friday attending the ordination of the Rev. Mark Conliffe.

Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran and Christian Day School (Missouri Synod), 22 Livingston Street at E. Chestnut, the Rev. Martin Dienst, pastor—First Sunday in Lent. 8 a. m. early worship, sermon topic, Salvation; 9:15 a. m. Sunday school and Bible classes; 10:30 a. m. divine service. Monday 7:30 p. m. board of Christian education. Tuesday 9 a. m. confirmation class; 6-8 p. m. announcement for Holy Communion for second service, Feb. 26; 8 p. m. Ladies' Aid meeting. Wednesday 1:30 p. m. and 3 p. m. Confirmation classes; 7:30 p. m. midweek Lenten service. Sermon topic, What Is Your Answer? 8:30 p. m. choir rehearsal. Thursday 9 a. m. confirmation class; 7:30 p. m. Sunday school teachers' meeting. Friday 1:30 and 3:30 p. m. confirmation classes.

Trinity Methodist, Wurts and Hunter Streets, the Rev. Roy Allan Hassel, pastor—Divine worship 11 a. m. with sermon entitled The Law of God and the Defiance of Man. A nursery school will be available for children whose parents are attending worship service. Youth fellowship will meet 6:30 p. m. Monday MYF basketball team will play at the YMCA 5:15 p. m. Thursday 7:45 p. m. the executive committee of the council of churches will meet at St. James Methodist Church. Thursday evening the Doers Class will meet at the home of the Misses Anna D. and L. May Quimby. Saturday 4:30 p. m. the MYF basketball team will play at the YMCA. Starting Wednesday, March 1, at 1:30 p. m. and continuing for four weeks the Rev. Mr. Hassel will present Basic Christian Beliefs. Study group will be open to all women of the church and community.

Reformed Church of the Comforter, Wynkoop Place, the Rev. Patrick R. Vostello, pastor—Sunday church school, 9:30 a. m. with classes for all ages and pastor teaching adult Bible class; 11 a. m. worship service on Great Words of Faith No. 1. Confession. Nursery school children is conducted in the hall. Dorothy Millham in charge. Young people in grades 1 through 3 attend the service until the prayer hymn when they are taken to Comforter Hall for junior church. Service will be broadcast over WBAZ. At 7 p. m. Junior and Senior High

Youth Groups, Comforter Hall. Monday, 6:30 p. m. Wiltwyck Guild, Flamingo Restaurant; 7 p. m. Men's Club program committee meeting, hall. Tuesday, 3:15 p. m. Brownies; 6:30 p. m. Girl Scouts; 7:30 p. m. deacon's meeting, parsonage. Wednesday, 2 p. m. Youth Club for young people in grades 1-6 participating in release-time program in public schools. Thursday, 6 p. m. covered dish supper; 7:30 p. m. Lenten service, color, sound film, Thirty Pieces of Silver; 8:15 p. m. Order of the Yoke. Saturday, 9:30 a. m. confirmation class.

County

Krumville Reformed, the Rev. Ronald Wirth, pastor—Worship service 10 a. m.

Binnewater Union Chapel, the Rev. J. B. Donaldson, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11 a. m.

Chichester Community, Chichester, the Rev. Olney E. Cook, supply pastor—Services every Sunday 7:30 p. m.

Shady Methodist, the Rev. H. Chase Page, pastor—Sunday school 10:30 a. m. Worship service 7:30 p. m.

Tillson Reformed, the Rev. Herbert Killinger, pastor—Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship service, 11 a. m.

Friends Community, Tillson Sunday school for all ages. Worship service every Sunday at 11 a. m. Richard B. Jellum minister is in charge.

Trinity Episcopal, Barclay Heights, Saugerties, the Rev. Richard G. Shepherd, rector—Sunday Services 8, 9:15 and 10:30 a. m.

Christ Lutheran, Woodstock, the Rev. Norman Krapf, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Service 11 a. m. Building Committee study period 7 p. m. Ash Wednesday Holy Communion 7:30 p. m.

Lomontville Assembly of God, the Rev. David O. Stanton, pastor—Sunday school 10 a. m. Morning worship 11 a. m. Prayer meeting and Bible study Thursday 7:30.

Rochester Reformed, the Rev. George D. Wood, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11 a. m. Christian Endeavor 7 p. m.

Mt. Calvary Lutheran, Church Street, the Rev. Paul R. Mertzluft, pastor—Service 9:45 a. m. Sunday school 10:15 a. m. Holy Communion the first Sunday of each month.

Redeemer Lutheran, 8 Church Street, New Paltz, the Rev. Paul R. Mertzluft, pastor—Service 9:45 a. m. Sunday school 10 a. m. Nursery in session during service.

Ulster Park Reformed, the Rev. H. E. Christina, pastor—Worship service 9:45 a. m. Sermon by the Rev. Donald Wirth of the Krumville Reformed Church. Sunday school meets at 11 a. m.

St. Gregory's Episcopal, Woodstock, the Rev. Lloyd Ueki, vicar—Communion 9 a. m. Morning prayers and sermon 10 a. m. Communion on first and third Sundays of month. Church school 10 a. m.

Overlook Methodist, Woodstock, the Rev. James W. Cook, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Nursery provided during worship hour. Sermon topic, Lord, Teach Us to Pray.

Vly Methodist, the Rev. Gordon Phillips, pastor—Worship 2:30 p. m. WSCS 2 p. m. first Thursday of each month. Communion of the church meet 1:30 p. m. preceding the WSCS meeting.

Olive-Shokan Baptist, West Shokan, the Rev. Ernest M. Estes, pastor—Sunday school 2 p. m. Church service 3 p. m. Prayer meeting second Tuesday of the month at 7:30 p. m. Missionary meeting fourth Tuesday of the month at 7:30 p. m.

First Congregational, Main Street, Saugerties, the Rev. Frederick J. Imhoff, minister—Service 11 a. m. Sermon by the minister, Victory Through Acceptance and Knowledge. Sunday school 10 a. m. for all ages. Adults are studying the Book of Hebrews.

South Rondout Methodist, Connelly, the Rev. Roy Allan Hassel, pastor—Divine worship 9:15 a. m. Sermon. The Law of God and the Defiance of Man. Board of trustees will meet immediately after worship service for a short meeting.

Ellenville Reformed, the Rev. George H. Winn, pastor—Sunday school for all grades 9:30 a. m. Church hour nursery 11 a. m. Prayer and praise 11 a. m. Ordination and installation of elders and deacons. Sermon, Accepting a Large Task. Tuesday carol choir will meet following released time instruction.

Christ Lutheran, Woodstock, the Rev. Norman Krapf, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Classes for all ages. Church service 11 a. m. Monday church school 7:30 p. m. Wednesday 7 p. m. midweek Lenten services. The Rev. William Ritterberger of St. John's Lutheran Church, Hudson guest pastor.

Bethel Assembly of God, 3 Esopus Avenue, the Rev. Dean L. Harrison, pastor—9:45 a. m. Sunday school; 11 a. m. worship service; 6:30 p. m. Christ Ambassadors' service; 7:30 p. m. evangelistic service. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Women's Missionary Council Service. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. prayer meeting and Bible study.

Lyonsville Reformed, the Rev. Ronald Wirth, pastor—The Rev. Harry E. Christina will officiate at Holy Communion services at

both the Krumville and Lyonsville Reformed Churches. Combined communion meeting at Krumville Reformed Church at 2:15 p. m. Sunday school 10:30 a. m. Worship services 11:15 a. m.

Port Ewen Methodist, the Rev. George S. Hunsberger, minister—Church school, 9 a. m. worship service, 10:15 a. m. with sermon topic, Is He My Lord? Recognition will be made during service of church officers. Board of trustees to meet after service.

Samsonville Methodist, the Rev. Gordon Phillips, pastor—Worship 9:15 a. m. Church school 10:30 a. m. MYF 7 p. m. WSCS 7:30 p. m. second Tuesday of each month. Official board 8 p. m. fourth Monday. All commissions of the church meet 7:30 p. m. on third Monday of each month at the church.

Shandaken Reformed, Mt. Tremper, the Rev. Osterhadi Phillips, minister—Church service 9:30 a. m. Sermon by the pastor on The Necessity of the Cross. Sunday school 10:30 a. m. with classes for all ages. The church will unite with the Wednesday evening Lenten services at the Shokan Reformed Church. 7:30 p. m. Choir rehearsal Thursday 8 p. m.

Esopus-Rifton Methodist, the Rev. John L. Vicoli, pastor—Sunday message, A Long Climb. Esopus worship service at 10:30 a. m. Church school at 9:30 a. m. MYF meets on Tuesday unless otherwise announced 7:30 p. m. Board meets Wednesday at 8 p. m. Rifton worship service at 9 a. m.; church school at 10:15. Board meets Monday at 8 p. m., place to be announced.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 161 Fair Street—Church services and Sunday school 11 a. m. with lesson sermon on Mind. Testimonial meetings are held every Wednesday 8 p. m. The Reading Room is in the Hotel Kingston, 302 Fair Street, and is open daily from 11 a. m. to 4 p. m., except Sundays and holidays. The Bible and all authorized Christian Science Literature may be read, borrowed or purchased.

Hurley Reformed, Route 209, the Rev. Harold F. Schadeewald, minister—Sunday, 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, 11 a. m. worship, sermon by the pastor on Righteousness Exalteth A Nation. Junior sermon, How to Conquer Evil; 7 p. m. Senior Hi Youth Fellowship. Wednesday, Ladies Guild meets at 1 p. m. Thursday, junior choir rehearsal, 3 p. m.; senior choir rehearsal, 7:30 p. m.; church membership class, 7:00 p. m.

Bloomington Dutch Reformed, the Rev. Richard L. Brown, pastor—Service of worship, 11 a. m. Sermon, The Unfair; Sunday school and Adult Bible Class, 9:45 a. m. Choir rehearsal Monday, 7 p. m. Lenten service, Wednesday, 8 p. m. Sermon, "What a Christian Believes About Jesus Christ. The Rev. Robert Grupe of the Rosendale Reformed Church, guest speaker. Christian Endeavor Thursday, 7:15 p. m.

Olive Bridge Methodist, the Rev. Gordon Phillips, pastor—Church school 9:45 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Epworth choir 7 p. m. Wednesday MYF 7 p. m. Sunday WSCS 8 p. m. first Wednesday of each month. Official board 8 p. m. third Friday. Commission of education 7:30 p. m. third Monday at the parsonage. Commission on stewardship and finance 7:30 p. m. second Saturday. Commission on membership and evangelism 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Christ the King Episcopal, Route 213, between High Falls and Stone Ridge, the Rev. David W. Arnold, priest-in-charge—Holy Communion 8 a. m. Holy Communion for Sunday school teachers 9:45 a. m. Nursery and Sunday school 10 a. m. shortened morning prayer, Holy Communion and answers to questions. Lenten Seminar 7 to 9 p. m. on The Worship of the Church. The Christian Year is the theme for the series. Thursday 9:30 a. m. and 6 p. m. Holy Communion in the chapel.

Stone Ridge Methodist Charge, the Rev. William Guilford, pastor—Services for the circuit: Krippebush, worship at 8:45 a. m. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. WSCS meets at the home of Mrs. Uriah Conner Monday. Accord, worship at 10 a. m. Sunday school at 11 a. m. Stone Ridge Sunday school 9:45 a. m. worship at 11:15 a. m. Sermon topic Dynamic Faith for a Disturbed World. MYF meets in the church hall at 6:30 p. m.

Port Ewen Reformed, the Rev. H. E. Christina, pastor—Worship service 11 a. m. Sermon by the Rev. Ronald Wirth of the Krumville Reformed Church. Sunday school meets 9:45 a. m. A union Lenten service will be held in the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church, the Rev. David C. Gaise, DD, will bring the message 7:30 p. m. Tuesday Brownies meet 3:15 p. m. Boy Scouts meet 7 p. m. Wednesday Girl Scouts meet 6:45 p. m. Thursday choir meets 7:30 p. m. Saturday men of the Classis of Ulster will meet in the Flatbush Reformed Church at 2 p. m. Supper at 6 p. m.

Rosendale Reformed, the Rev. Robert L. Grupe, pastor—9:30 a. m. Church school; 11:30 a. m. worship service. Nursery during the service for infants and preschool age. All other children may attend the service with their parents. At 7:30 p. m. Youth Fellowship, at the church; 8 p. m. adult church school class at James Conley's home. Tuesday through Friday 7:45 a. m. morning devotions. Tuesday, 8 p. m. Dorcas, Ruth and Naomi Circle meetings. Wednesday, 8 p. m. midweek Lenten service. Thursday, 7:30 p. m. choir rehearsal. Saturday, Youth Fellowship paper collection.

Shokan Reformed, the Rev. Osterhadi Phillips, minister—Sunday school 10 a. m. with classes for all ages. Morning worship service 11 a. m. Sermon by the pastor on The Devil's Cross. Area-wide Sunday school planning session 7 p. m. Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Lenten service, sermon topic will be The All Seeing Cross. Friday 7 p. m. youth group and choir rehearsal. At 7:30 p. m. annual church business meeting and election of officers along with presentation of proposed budget for 1961. Refreshments will be served Tuesday, Feb. 28, at 10 a. m. area ministers meeting for planning union Easter sunrise service to be held at the Olive Bridge Race Track.

Highwoods Reformed, Church Lane, off the Glasco Turnpike, High Woods, the Rev. James Blane, minister—Worship and sermon, 9:30 a. m. church school under the leadership of Miss Grace Anderson, begins at 10:30 a. m. Sunday the minister will speak on the subject, based on Jesus' temptation, Stop, Look and Listen! As weather permits, a service of Song and Praise is conducted at this church Sunday nights under the leadership of Roy Donaldson, with Mrs. Emma Wolven presiding at the organ. Unchurched families in the High Woods area are invited to attend the services of this church and take part in its Christian witness.

Midweek Lenten Church Notices Deadline Listed

Notices of midweek Lenten services at area churches to appear in the Tuesday edition of The Freeman must be at the downtown office by Monday 1:30 p. m. This deadline for midweek services will be observed throughout the Lenten season.

a. m. Church school; 11:30 a. m. worship service. Nursery during the service for infants and preschool age. All other children may attend the service with their parents. At 7:30 p. m. Youth Fellowship, at the church; 8 p. m. adult church school class at James Conley's home. Tuesday through Friday 7:45 a. m. morning devotions. Tuesday, 8 p. m. Dorcas, Ruth and Naomi Circle meetings. Wednesday, 8 p. m. midweek Lenten service. Thursday, 7:30 p. m. choir rehearsal. Saturday, Youth Fellowship paper collection.

Shokan Reformed, the Rev. Osterhadi Phillips, minister—Sunday school 10 a. m. with classes for all ages. Morning worship service 11 a. m. Sermon by the pastor on The Devil's Cross. Area-wide Sunday school planning session 7 p. m. Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Lenten service, sermon topic will be The All Seeing Cross. Friday 7 p. m. youth group and choir rehearsal. At 7:30 p. m. annual church business meeting and election of officers along with presentation of proposed budget for 1961. Refreshments will be served Tuesday, Feb. 28, at 10 a. m. area ministers meeting for planning union Easter sunrise service to be held at the Olive Bridge Race Track.

Katsbaan and Blue Mountain Reformed, the Rev. August Plaus Jr., pastor—Katsbaan worship service 10 a. m. and Sunday school 10 a. m. Blue Mountain Sunday school 10 a. m. and worship service 11:15 a. m. Sermon at both, Be Ye Doers, Union Lenten service, sponsored by the Saugerties Area Council of Churches, will be held Sunday 8 p. m. in the Saugerties Congregational Church. The Rev. Joseph Rainer, pastor of the Saugerties Methodist Church will deliver the sermon. Union service Feb. 26 will be held in the Saugerties Methodist Church 8 p. m. The Rev. August Plaus Jr. will deliver the sermon. Young People's Society will meet in the lecture room Thursday from 7 to 9 p. m. Pictures of a trip through parts of Europe. Area Men's Club will meet Friday in the community hall at 7:30 p. m.

Church Notices

10:45 a. m., dedication of infants. A service for children is held during the sermon period; 5 p. m. Junior Youth Fellowship for grades 5 and 6, Senior Youth Fellowship for grades 7-12; Family Gospel Hour 6 p. m. Sermon. Parishes. Bible School for children up to 4th grade, 6 p. m. Nursery care for infants is provided at both morning and evening services. Wednesday, home of Parker Ballantine, Esopus Avenue, prayer service 7:30 p. m., choir rehearsal, 8:45 p. m. Thursday, 1 p. m., Mary and Martha ladies will meet at the Grange Hall for community visitation. Friday, 7:30 p. m., Couples Club will hold an ice-cream party at Ross Park, Port Ewen. Saturday, 3 p. m., Youth for Christ Spiritual counseling Seminar at Poughkeepsie Grange Hall.

Saugerties First Baptist, Partition Street — Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., including adult classes; 11 a. m., worship service, the pastor will continue studies of Jeremiah; 6:30 p. m., Berean Young People's meeting with topic This Is Your Life, pastor; 7:30 p. m., service with sermon, The Golden Altar of the Tabernacle in the Wilderness, by the pastor. Monday 7 p. m., Pioneer Girls; 8 p. m., deacons, at the church. Tuesday 7 p. m., Boys' Brigade. Wednesday 8 p. m., Philathea Class, home of Mrs. Frances Tubbs, Robinson Street, Saugerties. The response word is faith. Thursday 7:30 p. m., midweek prayer meeting; 8:40 p. m., choir practice. Friday night and Saturday afternoon leadership conference will be held for the leaders of the Boys' Brigade, time and place to be announced. Saturday 8 a. m., Berean Young People's group will leave the church for Destination Snowflake, a day of winter sports for all.

Saugerties Methodist, the Rev. Joseph H. Rainey Jr., pastor—9:45 a. m., church school for all ages. 8:45 and 11 a. m. worship services. The pastor will begin a series of Lenten sermons on the Apostles' Creed Sunday's topic, Belief in God. Music by the senior choir directed by Lewis Gaylor. Child care is provided for infants and toddlers during the second service and there is a second session for children 3-8 in the parish house. At 6 p. m., youth fellowship meeting. 8 p. m., Lenten union service in congregational church with the Rev. Mr. Rainey preaching. Monday, 7 p. m., Girl Scouts in the parish hall. Tuesday, 7 p. m., Tawanka Campfire Girls; 7:30 p. m., Amadahi Campfire Girls. Wednesday, 2:10 p. m., weekday classes in religious education; 7 p. m., Couples Club roller skating party in Kingston, returning to the church for refreshments. Thursday, 7 p. m., Boy Scouts in the parish hall; 8 p. m., senior choir rehearsal. Saturday, 10 a. m., junior choir rehearsal; 10:30 a. m., orchestra rehearsal; 1 p. m., Bluebirds.

Flatbush Reformed, Route 32, the township of Saugerties, the Rev. James Blane, minister. Church school in Loughran Hall, under the leadership of Mrs. Clifford Davis, with classes for all age groups, including adults, 9:45 a. m., worship and sermon, 11 a. m., for the first Sunday in Lent the minister will speak on the subject, Stop, Look and Listen! The message is based on the Biblical account of Jesus' temptation in the wilderness. A supervised Nursery is conducted for children of pre-school age. Sunday afternoon, members of the Youth Fellowship will share in the service to be conducted at Dale's Nursing Home. The Guild for Christian Service will meet in Loughran Hall Tuesday at 8 p. m., for their regularly scheduled meeting. A mid-week Lenten service will be conducted Wednesday night in Loughran Hall. In the first of a series of lectures on basic Christian beliefs the minister will speak on the Doctrine of God. A brief, inspirational worship will begin at 8 p. m.

Bill McVey to Conduct Hymn Program at Father's Church

Bill McVey, nationally known baritone hymn singer and recording artist, will return to Kingston Sunday, Feb. 26, to conduct a hymn sing in his father's church.

The Rev. William J. McVey, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Elmendorf Street and Tremper Avenue, told The Freeman that the hymn sing would be open to the public at no charge.

In 1950, Mr. McVey joined Christian Herald Magazine, the nation's leading interdenominational Protestant monthly, and last year Dr. Daniel A. Poling, the magazine's well known and respected editor, urged him to

Youth Conference Slated Feb. 24th

SYRACUSE — Dr. Karlton C. Johnson will bring two addresses to the forthcoming New York State Christian Youth Conference scheduled at Albany Feb. 24-26.

Dr. Johnson is minister of stewardship of the New York State Congregational-Christian Church Conference with offices in New York City. He has spent 20 years in South Africa and has a continuing interest in the mission of the Christian church in today's world. The title of the speaker's addresses are Into All the World Together and The World of Tomorrow.

The state-wide youth conference will bring together some 400 senior high school young people in a convocation on the mission of the Christian church under the theme, Into All the World Together. Under the auspices of the New York State Christian Youth Council, the program will provide, in addition to addresses, panels, discussion groups, "firesides," worship and recreation.

"The theme of the conference points to the scope of the worldwide mission of the church," says the Reverend Robert E. Breth, director of Christian education of the New York State Council of Churches, and staff executive for the conference.

Would Cut Out Latin, Archaic English Church Leaders Concerned About Bored Congregations

By JULES LOH
One day last spring Pope John XXIII made a visit to the Church of Our Lady of Help in Rome. He knelt through a half hour of prayers—all in Latin—then rose and made an epochal pronouncement.

Henceforth, said the pontiff whose breaks with tradition have become commonplace, "efforts will be made to make more widespread the use of the language of the people in public religious ceremonies."

Thus emboldened, the church has been vigorously setting about removing what one prominent leftist, the Rev. John LaFarge, S.J., describes as "a barrier between the sanctuary and the nave."

But the highly ritualistic Roman Catholic Church is not the only one concerned with this so-called myth and mumble which many language barrier.

Paltz Parochial School Honors Pastor Feb. 22

Children of St. Joseph's School, New Paltz will attend classes as usual Wednesday, Washington's Birthday.

Part of the class day will be devoted to a reception by the pupils for the pastor, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Edward P. Monckton, on the occasion of his appointment as a Domestic Prelate in the Archdiocese of New York.

bring the benefits of his hymn singing to Protestant churchgoers from coast to coast.

Christian Herald released the first Bill McVey recording, The Greatest Week of the Bible, last spring.

Held National Poll

Last summer, Mr. McVey conducted a nationwide poll to determine the hymns most Protestants like to sing in church and would be likely to sing at home. More than 30,000 churchgoers from every state in the Union responded, naming 1,666 hymns as their favorites and requesting that the Christian Herald produce a record featuring the hymns that received the most votes.

Mr. McVey recorded the 12 favorite hymns with the Christian Herald choir and orchestra. The record immediately achieved nationwide prominence and was praised by more than 800 newspapers and over 250 radio stations.

The enthusiastic response to the recording, Hymns America Loves Best, was so great that Bill McVey, who first sang the great hymns of the church here in Kingston, was named to head Christian Herald's nationwide Hymn Revival Program and conduct hymn sings in communities across the country.

To Sing Own Favorites

Mr. McVey, whose inspirational recordings are used for church activities in several states, said he had been heartened by comments about the February 26 hymn sing.

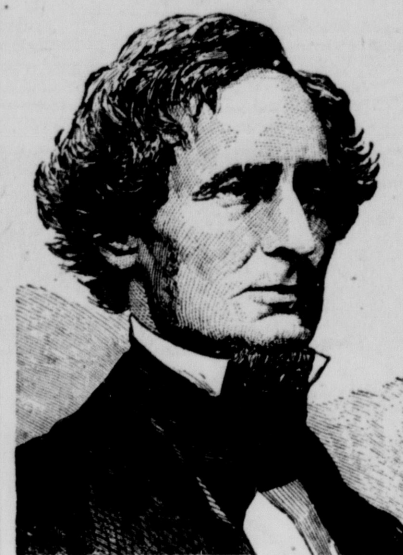
The hymn sing will start with a few of his favorite solos such as Just for Today, Stranger of Galilee and the Lord's Prayer. Then everyone will join in, singing their favorite hymns.

The hymn sing, which will start at 3 p. m., will be a program entirely of singing, and all the hymns and Gospel songs that will be sung will be those requested by local residents. Many of the hymns, such as The Old Rugged Cross, How Great Thou Art, In the Garden and Blessed Assurance will be those that placed high in Christian Herald's nationwide poll.

Mr. McVey will be accompanied by Miss Edna Merrihew, church organist.

CIVIL WAR ALBUM

When Confederate States Chose Leader



Jefferson Davis, who was brought up in Mississippi, was primarily a military man. A West Point graduate, Davis initially served in the Army for seven years until a nervous condition forced his retirement in 1831. He later returned to military service and became somewhat of a national hero when his First Mississippi Infantry saved the day at Buena Vista in the Mexican War in 1847. As a statesman, Davis first represented Mississippi as a congressman in 1845, then as a senator in 1847, and later became secretary of war under Franklin Pierce. He re-entered the Senate in 1857 where he stayed until Jan. 21, 1861, when he resigned to take a role in the Confederate States of America. Hoping for a military career in case of war, Davis, to his surprise and regret, was unanimously chosen provisional president of the Confederate States on Feb. 9, 1861.



Jefferson Davis, on his inauguration as president of the Confederate States of America in the state capital at Montgomery, Ala., on Feb. 18, 1861, said it was "wanton aggression on the part of others that justified the action of the Southern people. We have vainly endeavored to secure tranquility and obtain respect for the rights to which we are entitled. As a necessity, not a choice, we resorted to the remedy of separation." Davis formed this concept only after the November, 1860, election was won by the Republican party, which was opposed to extension of slavery into the Territories, and upon consideration of the uncompromising attitude of Republican senators and the unwillingness of President Buchanan to concede the right of a state to leave the Union peaceably. Until then, he had sought compromise solutions.

Engineers' Week To Be Observed

Pass up a high school math course here and physical science course there and you may be closing the door forever on a career in engineering or science.

That's the consensus of advice to be given during National Engineer's Week, February 19-25 as professional engineers visit the nation's secondary schools for career conferences with high school students. The theme of the observance this year is "Engineering—A Career of Opportunity."

The engineers will tell the teenagers that the actual beginning of an engineering career is in the early high school years. The student who skips vital math and science courses in these important years will find such courses difficult to make up in the senior year of high school. And the steadily rising admission standards of today's engineering schools will mean that the student without a sound foundation in basic math and science will be likely to get a negative reply to his or her engineering school application.

The age of space exploration and nuclear technology has put great pressure on the modern engineering school curriculum. Increasingly, school faculties are increasingly deciding that there is no room in the college program for high school math.

The student must come to college with a solid grounding in mathematics and the physical sciences if he wants to cope with engineering school requirements.

Engineering in the second half of the 20th Century is a career of opportunity. Interested young people or their parents may obtain a free booklet which gives the basic facts about this challenging profession. The booklet, "Engineering—A Career of Opportunity," is available from the National Society of Professional Engineers, 209 K Street, Northwest, Washington 6, D. C.

Participating clergy will be the Rev. William G. Cochrane, pastor of the AME Zion Church, the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, minister of the Old Dutch Church, and George N. Boyd, associate minister at the Old Dutch Church.

The sermon will be entitled The Unanswered Question. There will be two services—9:40 a. m. and 11 a. m.

The Rev. Mr. Oudemool pointed out today that, in his opinion, churches ought to be integrated just as schools are. The "most segregated hour" in America is probably at 11 o'clock on Sunday mornings, he said.

He extended an invitation to the public to attend the services. Janet Kaecher will sing a solo at the 9:40 a. m. service. Blessed Are the Pure in Heart, by Stephens.

The prelude will be I Call to Thee, Lord Jesus, by Bach. At 11 a. m. the combined choirs will sing Thou Will Keep Him in Perfect Peace by Matthews and Build Thee More Stately Mansions by Andrews.

Guest Preacher to Be At Trinity Lutheran

The Rev. John H. Frenssen will be guest preacher at Trinity Lutheran Church Sunday 11 a. m.

Born and educated in Germany, the Rev. Mr. Frenssen entered the ministry in 1932. For ten years he served as pastor of parishes in Connecticut and at Poughkeepsie. He is currently director of the Warburton Orphan Farm School, Mt. Vernon, a post he has held for the past 19 years.

East Kingston Sunday School Begins Feb. 19

At 10:30 a. m. Sunday the newly formed East Kingston Methodist Church Sunday school will meet for the first time.

Officers of the new church school are Frank Rittie, superintendent, and Joyce Tubby, secretary-treasurer.

Sunday morning there will be a discussion of raising funds for the improvement of the building and selection of study materials for the classes.

Rittie has requested all past and present members to be present, as well as anyone who would like to join the class or just visit.

Regular worship services will be held at 11:30 a. m. after Sunday school.

Army Has Post Vacancies in Special Services

Positions in Service Club operated by the U. S. Army's Special Services in Germany, France and Italy are available, it was announced today.

Information is available from Miss Lucille Beaver, special services representative at the New York State Employment Service, 444 Madison Avenue, New York City from Feb. 20 to March 3. Personal interviews will be granted those who apply.

Positions in Service Clubs are open to college graduates who have demonstrated recreation leadership and managerial ability. As the social recreation center in a military community, the Service Club offers an extensive program. Dances, theme parties, talent shows, tournaments, sightseeing tours, picnics and community projects are examples of activities that capable staffs plan and supervise. Service Club staff members have varied educational backgrounds, such as a major in recreation, physical education, music, art, drama or social sciences. All have had previous work experience, many in the teaching or recreation field. In-service training develops the technical know how for advancement in the Service Club Program.

Positions in the world's largest library program are open to young women with a degree in library science and tested supervisory ability. Well equipped libraries serve the military community and provide books for reference, study and relaxation.

A degree in art, or art education, and experience in directing arts and crafts activities for young adults may lead to a crafts director position. The Army Crafts Program offers the soldier an opportunity to develop his creative skills.

Some Are Limited

Entertainment director positions are limited and open only to those who have a degree in drama or music, and extensive experience in teaching or directing activities in these areas. Entertainment directors give technical assistance to little theater groups, direct solo shows and musicals, and organize vocal and instrumental groups.

Basic requirements for special services positions in Europe include United States citizenship; a college degree; leadership ability; a trim well-groomed appearance; excellent physical and mental health. Single women only, minimum age 23, are considered for positions in Service Clubs and libraries. Men and women are selected for entertainment director and crafts director positions.

Important benefits of these civilian positions in Europe are in-service training, vacation and sick leave, good salaries, and, for the women, a smartly designed French blue uniform. Housing or a rental allowance, is provided and transportation is furnished to the duty station and return at the completion of the two-year employment agreement.

Special services positions in the Far East, the Caribbean, Hawaii, Alaska and many of the other 48 states are generally in the Federal competitive service. The minimum age for these positions overseas is 21 years. Applicants may qualify through the appropriate Civil Service examination if they have a degree or the equivalent in experience, applicable to the position.

Engineer's Week Set

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP) — Gov. Rockefeller Friday proclaimed next week as Engineer's Week in New York State.

Veterans' Rights, Benefits Listed

Civil Service—State-wide competitive examinations for the positions in the New York State Civil Service as employment interviewer and unemployment insurance claims examiner are again scheduled for April 15, 1961. These positions are located in the New York State Department of Labor, Division of Employment throughout the state. Applications must be filed before March 27, 1961. Application fees are not charged for these examinations and are no longer charged for other examinations under the NYS Civil Service.

Pension — Veterans receiving VA disability checks are entitled to them only if their income remains below the annual statutory limitations established by law. These limitations for pension laws in effect before July 1, 1960 are \$1,400 for veterans without dependents and \$2,700 for veterans with dependents. The yearly income limitations for veterans receiving pension under pension laws in effect since July 1, 1960 are \$1,800 for veterans without dependents and \$3,000 for veterans with dependents. Therefore, any veteran who receives money in a lump sum or who begins to receive income at a rate which will bring his total income for 1961 to more than the limitations which apply under the pension laws under which he is receiving pension, must immediately notify the VA. A veteran who does not notify the VA of the receipt of a large sum of money or an increase in income during the year which would cause his income to exceed the statutory limitations, may be required to pay back all the money he received as pension for the entire year. Income limitations do not apply to veterans receiving compensation for service-connected disabilities.

Medical — Pre-hospital and post-hospital medical service is authorized by Public Law 86-639 for veterans with non-service-connected conditions when it is felt that the length of time required in a hospital for non-service connected conditions can be shortened by either pre-hospital or post-hospital medical care. This type of service, however, will be furnished by VA hospitals as the new law did not extend out-patient treatment to veterans with non-service connected conditions, but only to those veterans in this category who are scheduled to be admitted to or who are already patients in a VA hospital.

Dividends — The payment of the 1961 government life insurance dividends is automatic and will be made as soon as possible after the 1961 anniversary date of each policy. Generally veterans holding participating United States Government life insurance (World War I) or National Service Life Insurance (World War 2) policies may expect to receive a dividend this year. The amount of dividend expected to be paid is roughly equal to that received by the policyholder during 1960. G. I. dividends are primarily a refund to policyholders because the death rate among G. I. policyholders continues to be lower than the expected death rate on which G. I. insurance premiums were originally based. The 1961 G. I. dividend amounts to 258 million 500 thousand dollars.

Questions about the rights and benefits of veterans, servicemen or their dependents may be submitted for individual attention to the NYS Division of Veterans Affairs and the Ulster County Veterans Service Agency at 32 Main Street, Kingston.

SUCCESSFUL INVESTING...

by ROGER E. SPEAR
Investment Advisor and Analyst

Stock's Prosperity Stay Despite Big Rise



Q. "How does the average person buying common stock increase his net worth? I bought Corn Products at 31 in 1957. The stock sold recently around 82, and I'm wondering when I should take my profit." H. W.

A. This is an interesting question. In my opinion, the best way to increase your net worth in common stock investments is by staying with sound holdings of the calibre of Corn Products as long as their outlook remains good. Shares in this fast-growing category protect you by appreciating in price rapidly enough to keep well ahead of advancing living costs and continued dollar depreciation.

I don't think that you could greatly improve your future net worth by switching your Corn Products holdings into some other stock at this time. Since you purchased them, the shares have gone up 164 per cent in value, and the dividend rate has been raised by 60 per cent. One factor alone could lift the price of your holdings this year — the proposed two-for-one share split

next spring. Also, the current return of close to 3 per cent of your investment is much better than you can get in most comparable growth situations in today's market. There's nothing in the picture now which indicates to me that Corn Products' growth rate will slacken in the foreseeable future.

We need all the protection we can get against the threat of continued inflation, and I believe your holdings represent a sound medium for increasing your net worth through growth. I advise you not to disturb your position at this time.

Q. "When I have a few hundred saved, I plan to invest in a stock for appreciation. Can you recommend one in the 30-range?" I. L.

A. First Charter Financial (NYSE) meets your requirements nicely. This West Coast savings and loan holding company is making rapid headway. I like it for continued price appreciation.

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Area Legion Post Hears Bohan Talk On Membership

The current American Legion membership campaign was the main topic of discussion at the recent meeting of Town of Lloyd Post 193 at the post home, Highland. The post was host to Third District Commander Thomas Bohan of Ulster Park and Ulster County Commander William Polk of Woodstock.

Legionnaires present were told by District Commander Bohan that Lloyd Post will be eligible to receive national and state membership awards if the post surpasses for 1961 its total 1960 membership on or before March 15, the Legion's 42nd anniversary.

Stressed Benefits

County Commander Polk also stressed the importance of belonging to the American Legion and spoke of the many benefits veterans have received through the sponsorship and efforts of the national organization.

Legionnaires present expressed much interest in trying to win the membership awards, and for this purpose Post Commander Thomas Rizzo called a special membership meeting to be held at the home of Post Commander Dominick Martorana Wednesday, Feb. 22 at 7 p. m.

Membership Chairman and First Vice Commander Lewis DiStasi reported that dues notices have been sent out by Joseph Martorana, third vice commander, and Legionnaire DiStasi asks members who have not yet sent in their dues to send same to him, Dominick Martorana or to any of the following Legionnaires who will attend next Wednesday's meeting: Commander Rizzo, Vice Commander Henry Gregorio, Vice Commander Joseph Martorana, Adjutant Rafael Canino, Chaplain Benjamin Bragg, Treasurer Louis Foscolodi, Past Commander Robert Russo, Joseph Rizzo, George Bragg, David Murphy, Legionnaires John Taranta, Cos. J. Trapani, Joseph Vilecco, John Sharkey, Fred Visconti or any other paid-up member of the Post.

Plan Celebration

Commander Thomas Rizzo also reported that the Legion Post will climax the membership drive with a birthday party to be held on the meeting night of Wednesday, March 15 commemorating the 42nd anniversary of the American Legion. Details on this observance will be made at a later date.

A report by Vice Commander Gregorio, chairman of this year's Variety Show, indicated plans are progressing on the show to be held at Highland High School Saturday, May 13. Chairman Gregorio is being assisted by Legionnaires Robert Russo and Joseph Martorana.

Ridge Holstein Sire Gets U. S. Recognition

Two New York Holstein bulls have been designated Silver Medal Production Sires by the Holstein-Friesian Association of America.

They are: Ridgely Paris 1140998, owned by Ridgely Farms, Stone Ridge. His 11 daughters averaged 16,134 lbs. milk and 573 lbs. fat.

River Valley Wallie Supreme 1241914, owned by Stephen C. Low, Milford, and Lauren, Gallan, and Jessie Mac Hartshorn, Lebanon. His 21 daughters averaged 15,103 lbs. milk and 365 lbs. fat.

The award is based on the production of a bull's registered daughters on official test as compared with that of their dams and with the production level of the entire Holstein breed.

At least 10 pairs of daughters and dams must figure in the comparisons with the daughters having a total of at least 15 official production records in the Advanced Registry, Herd Improvement Registry, or Dairy Herd Improvement Registry testing programs.

All are official breed improvement programs of the Holstein-Friesian Association of America and are supervised by the state agricultural colleges.

To facilitate comparisons, all records of both daughters and dams are converted to the commonly accepted two-milkings-a-day, 305 day, mature equivalent basis used in sire recognition programs.

Quality Control Unit Holds Dinner-Meeting

Members and guests of Mid-Hudson Section of the American Society for Quality Control recently attended a dinner and management workshop program at Hotel DiPrima, Highland.

Dr. Charles L. Hughes was guest speaker and analyst for the program. Dr. Hughes' subject was "Solving Quality Control Techniques," which encompassed planning and controlling operations. The attending members and guests were divided into teams. Each team was scored on their ability to recognize, describe, develop, and evaluate the 3-D problems presented.

Slice Work Week To Fight Jobless Is Typos' Advice

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—The International Typographical Union today urged a shorter work week to combat unemployment of "serious and alarming proportions" among American and Canadian workers.

A six-point anti-recession program of the ITU Executive Council was announced by Elmer Brown, president, along with a rundown on a campaign for anti-striking legislation in 38 states.

Besides a shorter work week in "certain industries," the council proposed appeals to citizens to buy home-produced and union-produced goods and encouraging home industries to stop distributing imports from Europe and Asia.

The council also urged "halting the desertion of our country by manufacturers and business enterprises which purchase and establish competing businesses in foreign countries where they employ low-wage, nonunion workers."

The ITU leaders also urged "repeal of anti-labor or so-called union control legislation, which has in no small degree contributed to the present unfavorable economic conditions."

Dutchess Man Is Given 10-20 for 4-Cent Robbery

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y. (AP)—Hawatha Watkins, 20, a Negro, was sentenced to 10 to 20 years in Sing Sing Prison Friday for a robbery which netted him 4 cents.

Watkins was convicted of first degree robbery, first degree grand larceny and second degree assault for an attack upon Thomas Van Wagner, 37, a kitchen worker at Vassar Hospital, last November. Van Wagner was attacked on his way home from work. He had only 4 cents with him at the time.

Dutchess County Judge John R. Schwartz sentenced Watkins only on the robbery charge, gave him a suspended sentence on the grand larceny charge and eliminated the assault, saying the latter was a part of the robbery charge.

Shark Teeth

Sharks have one to four rows of teeth in actual use and a reserve of another two to seven rows. A reserve takes the place of a lost tooth in less than a week.

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, FEBRUARY 18, 1961

'FREEDOM'S ROLL-CALL'

Our nation's heritage of freedom—too often taken for granted by Americans—is the subject of an intensive national program by Freedom's Foundation at Valley Forge, Pa.

The Foundation's "Freedom's Roll-Call" campaign, to be observed February 15-28, is aimed at focusing national attention on the values and responsibilities of freedom under our Constitution and Bill of Rights, and calls for a personal rededication by all Americans to the principles of freedom.

It is a strange paradox that American citizens, beneficiaries of the abundance that springs from the efforts of free men in a free land, need to be stimulated to thoughtful consideration, understanding and appreciation of the free system which made this good life possible.

Time was when faith in America and its free market economy was as implicit as the knowledge that robins will appear in the spring. We were a young country then, opening new horizons, striving for national greatness, and boldly proud of our unique American system of free men.

Unfortunately, with many, success has produced indifference and complacency. The privileges and safeguards which are ours by constitutional guarantee no longer seem to require vigorous defense.

It is unfortunate—and dangerous—that many of us fail to realize that these guarantees can easily be whisked away, by default, unless we jealously guard them.

Freedom's Foundation, in a far-sighted program, is offering all of us an opportunity to provide proof that Americans intend to remain free to speak their minds, to raise their children as they see fit, to risk their judgment and their dollars in business of their own choosing and to worship where and how they please, free from the dictates of an omnipotent, autocratic system of government.

We hope that every American will show his devotion to our American spirit by taking active part in his own community in this re-pledge of our hearts and minds to our country.

MEXICAN FRIENDSHIP

It now appears that the proposal to cut customs exemptions for American travelers returning from abroad may be ameliorated for visitors to Canada and Mexico. In border cities this prospect is greeted hopefully. It sounds like good news for the trans-border trade.

There is another point in favor of such a modification of the rule. Of all the Latin-American nations the one which seems least inclined to wave toward Communism is Mexico. By and large, the Mexican people are more friendly toward us than many of those in lands farther south. Their friendship, and that of their government, is especially worth cultivating in this time of uncertainty as to Latin-America's trend.

PENNIES FROM HAVANA

Cuba is going to start minting plastic coins, according to reports from that country. Up to now, all Cuban coinage has been made at the U. S. mint in Washington, using the same metals and alloys as American coins.

Washington officials say the move is caused by Cuba's lack of dollars to buy coins and that it won't work. There just isn't a plastic suitable for coins as yet. The U. S. investigated and discarded the possibility of using plastic for pennies during a World War II copper shortage.

COLLECTOR'S ITEM

The jailing overnight in East Orange, N. J. of six persons for keeping public library books too long does not seem exactly fitting punishment.

We would have to confiscate all our libraries and turn them into prisons if we were to jail everyone who has a library book which has not been returned on time.

'These Days'

By GEORGE SOKOLSKY
NEW TOYS

Francis Robinson of the Metropolitan Opera repeated a sentence of Amelita Galli-Curci: "You can't play with the same toys all your life."
I thought of this when I read a letter from a student in El Paso, Texas in which he took me to task. He says:
"I am an economics major at New Mexico State University which is co-educational and smoking is permitted in most of all the classes. The students wear, for the most part, dungarees or wash pants and sport shirts, the women—skirts and blouses."
My argument is this: what is wrong with smoking or wearing "hooligan" type clothes? If a person's private morals allow him to experience the pleasures of marriage without the responsibilities, then why censor him?

"This young generation is the first to grow up with the threat of complete thermo-nuclear destruction imminent."
"Therefore I only wish to point out to you that a generation judges another by the criteria it has set up. This is wrong, every generation is facing new problems, it must react differently from the last generation."

This raises many questions of the temporariness of propriety. It used to be that the President of the United States did not go a-visiting because if he called on one, how could he decline to call on another. But today, we have a new generation President who steps out to a movie show, visits a friend, sets up a bar in the White House. Is it right or wrong? Surely my young friend from El Paso would say: "What's the difference. Only old fogies go by protocol. If the President wants to receive President De Gaulle in dungarees and a sweat shirt, let him. Thank God, we don't have a President who is a stuffed shirt."

The question that stumps me is: "If a person's private morals allow him to experience the pleasures of marriage without the responsibilities, then why censor him?"
The excuse for such a view is that this generation is the first to grow up under the influence of the atom bomb. Therefore, there are to be no moral standards, no responsibilities, no respect, no decorum. Are we to turn this country over to hooligans?

Of course, this is not a new point of view. Actually, many thought and acted that way in the generation of the flappers, Al Capone hijacking and spiked beer. For a while anything went, but we got over that perhaps not too soon. It was the period when so-called society merged with gangsters and produced cafe society; it was a period when big businessmen found it profitable to associate with racketeers and when Murder, Inc. came into existence as a third party to labor disputes, being employed by both labor unions and industrialists.

The question that this student of the New Mexico State University raises is not the issue. We are not dealing with "the pleasures of marriage without the responsibilities," for there can be no marriages without responsibility. The issue is that an "economics major" at an American university should not have discovered that responsibility is an essential factor in life and that one who is irresponsible is literally mad. Are we to say that discipline—self-discipline most of all—is to disappear from our society?

William Benton discusses this question, from another standpoint in a stirring article in "The Saturday Evening Post" in which he says:

"The most shameful part of the situation is that colleges supposed to provide guidance for the future are shortchanging youngsters—and their parents who foot the bills. . . . A liberal arts curriculum in a good school cuts superficiality to the bone and requires concentrated doses of English, mathematics, the natural sciences, history, psychology, economics and the humanities. Sure, it's tough, but tough subjects that tax a student's capacities develop the mental discipline and reasoning powers that can be projected to areas beyond a man's immediate experience."

But it is not only mental discipline but moral discipline that is essential. And moral discipline includes manners and the outward display of manners which is propriety of dress. Although styles in dress do change, the essence, which is neatness and esthetic acknowledgement never change. A dirty face and dirty hands and unkempt nails—the exterior trade mark of a Beatnik—can never be justified even by the fanciful assumption that frowziness is a mark of dissent. A boy can be angry with or without a beard.
(Copyright, 1961, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

The Mature Parent
Be Honest to Yourself
If Son Is Alcoholic

MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Dear Mrs. Lawrence:

I don't know if you can help me. It is my son. At 20 he is drinking so heavily that our family physician advises psychiatric treatment. But my husband won't consider it though he can well afford it. His solution to the spree is to first threaten to throw the boy out of the home and then get sorry and give him more money. God help me, I sometimes feel that my husband won't look at the problem because he doesn't care. . . .

ANSWER: How about getting psychiatric support for yourself at this time?

It would be good for your husband to see you openly acknowledge your fears, resentments and discouragement over this situation—and demand answer for them. Though you cannot force psychiatric help on your husband or boy, you yourself are still free to break through the mesmerism of pride that holds you all paralyzed and claims your right to act for yourself.

It is characteristic of the parents of alcoholics to take your husband's position.

They cannot acknowledge the problem because the child's use of alcohol to punish and humiliate them suggests that the child has a grievance against them.

People like your husband, so generous with his gifts of liquor-buying money, have never done anything that rates the child's grievance. They are above reproach. So the existence of reproach in the child's alcoholism has to be denied along with the alcoholism.

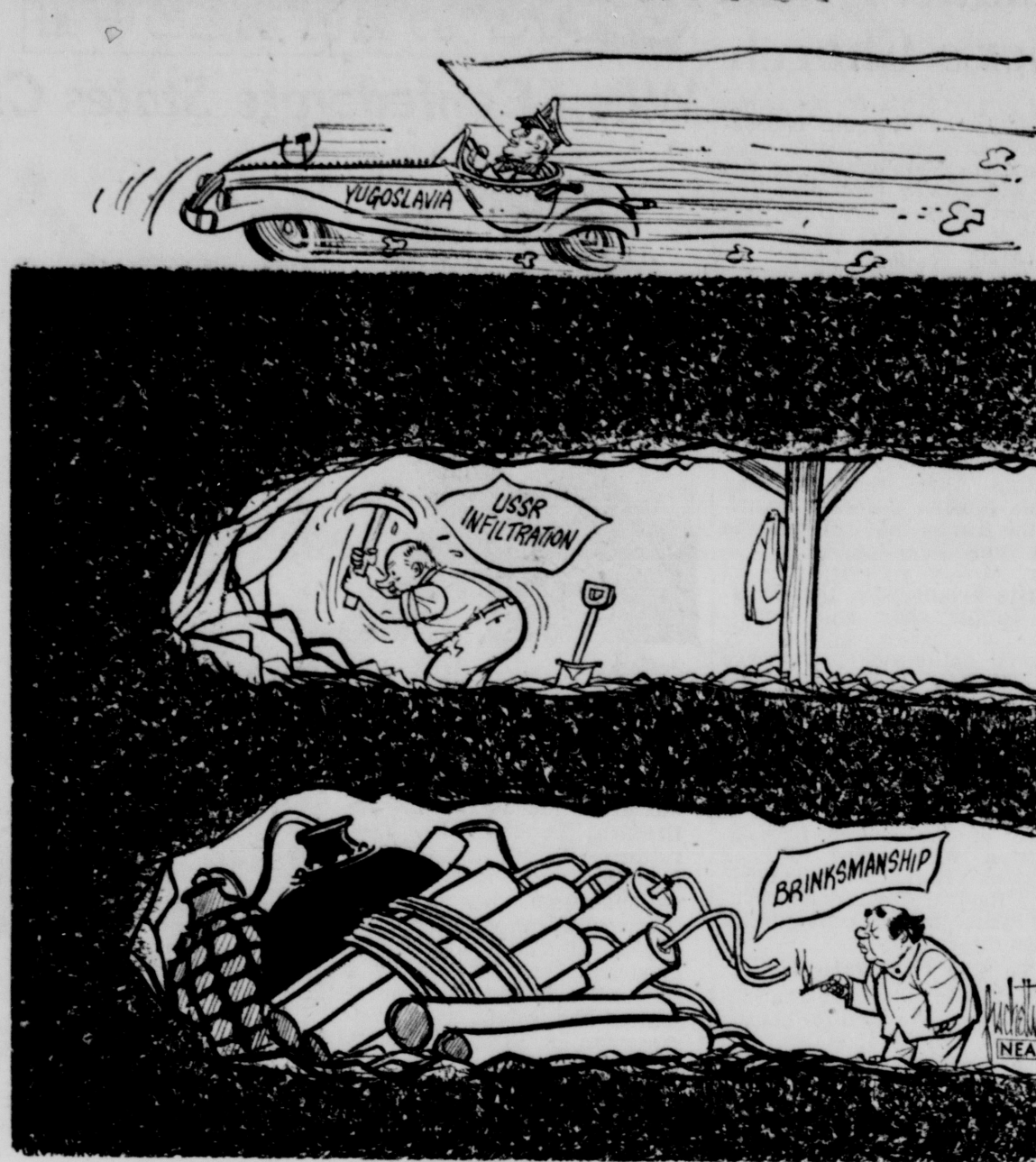
We can do nothing for such people. But if our lives are involved with theirs, we can do something for our own. Facing the limits of our own patience, wisdom and endurance, we can ask a psychiatrist to help us establish this humility more firmly. If your husband sees you profit from this help, he may be able to conceive of your boy using it profitably, too.

But the consequences of this answer I recommend is not your business. We take this kind of responsibility for ourselves, not to offer others a noble example but because we respect ourselves. What we need above all is honesty now and open and angry rebellion against any more martyrdom by your husband and son. There's been enough pride in long-suffering.
(All rights reserved, Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

THE FLIGHT BACK?

Cities beset by the movement of taxpayers to the suburbs will welcome heartening news from a number of the nation's large population centers. A number of cities are experiencing a surge in renovation of older city homes, following the pattern of the renovation of Georgetown, in the District of Columbia. It may be the vanguard of suburbanites moving back into town.

Different Roads to Socialism



Washington News

BY JERRY BENNETT
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

WASHINGTON — (NEA)—

Even President Kennedy's strong will power weakens when it comes to going on a diet. Recently, the chief executive decided to lose some weight by drinking one of the popular low-calorie liquid foods. But at least one person saw him using the concoction to wash down two sandwiches.

NEW DEFINITION of a gourmet:

Someone who can tell when a hot buttered rum is made with margarine.

SAVED HQ, Pakistan embassy press attache, quips that informing Americans about his country definitely has its limits. He recently received a letter from a school child which read: "I am very interested in learning about Pakistan. Would you please mail me literature about it and the press attache, too?"

PRESIDENT KENNEDY'S plan to revive the food stamp plan for depressed areas has sparked this gag:

The colors of the old stamps were blue and orange. But since no Irishman would stand for an orange stamp, the colors will probably be changed to green and gold.

SCOUTING OFFICIALS were particularly proud to announce that President Kennedy and eight of his 10 Cabinet members had been Boy Scouts.

Robert S. McNamara, secretary of defense, and Orville L. Freeman, secretary of agriculture, were the only ones to attain the rank of Eagle Scout.

But Dean Rusk, secretary of state, was the knot-tying champion of the Atlanta region. And

Robert Kennedy, attorney general had the distinction of being a scout in another country.

He joined the scouts in England where he lived from 1937-40 while his dad was ambassador to the Court of St. James's.

KATHRYN LARSEN, 9-year-old daughter of Washington executive and former NEA correspondent Douglas Larsen, went to the National Press Club's weekly family night buffet decked out in a new muff and pillbox hat.

When she got on the elevator, a man remarked "That young lady looks just like Jackie Kennedy."

"You're mistaken," said a voice in the rear. "She must be Bobby's wife."

MRS. JAMES ROOSEVELT, wife of the Democratic congressman from California went to the Sheraton-Park Hotel to have Natalie Greer, the dressmaker, alter one of her formal gowns.

She got the room number from the clerk, located the right door and knocked. A woman opened the door, acknowledged that she was Mrs. Greer and then looked completely baffled when Mrs. Roosevelt handed her the dress.

Mrs. Roosevelt had the same reaction when she saw a big sign on the wall which read, "Republican National Committee." Turned out the clerk had directed her to Mrs. Mary Greer of the committee's staff who was using the room for a Republican women's meeting.

AT A BOY SCOUT anniversary breakfast here, 14-year-old Eagle Scout Richard E. Osher of San Diego, Calif., made a speech so eloquent that Rep. Bob Wilson (R-Calif.) cracked: "I'm sure glad he has 11 years to go before he is old enough to run against me."

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Feb. 18, 1941—Area state police sought a hit and run driver whose car struck an aged woman at Centerville.

The county had a draft quota of 64 men.

Morris Kussner, Montreal driver, was injured when his truck overturned at Lake Katrine.

A cold spell was forecast for the region.

Feb. 18, 1951—The Town of Shandaken filed notice of claim for \$167,500 for damages, which

it said, came from activities of Dr. Wallace E. Howe, New York City's hired rainmaker.

Reactivation of the state guard was authorized and John J. Schwenk was named to organize a cadre of officers and enlisted men.

The Woodstock Home Bureau chartered a bus for attendance at the annual flower show in New York.

A Civil Defense session for county nurses was slated to be held in the library of the City Laboratory.

Believe It or Not!

HAMPTON COURT
in Leominster, England,
WAS BUILT BY
SIR ROWLAND LENTHALL
WITH THE RAMSOM HE
COLLECTED ON 6
FRENCH KNIGHTS
CAPTURED IN THE
BATTLE OF AGINCOURT
1415

Elizabeth
SMITH (1776-1806)
of CONISTON, England,
TAUGHT HERSELF FRENCH
AND ITALIAN AT THE AGE OF 13,
GERMAN AT 15, ARABIAN,
PERSIAN AND SPANISH AT 17, AND
LATIN, GREEK AND HEBREW AT 18

Spooker
A CANARY
OWNED BY
CHESTER
STEWART
CHEW
TOBACCO
Watsonville, Calif.

So They Say..

The slogan of the struggle for peace by no means contradicts the slogan of the struggle for communism. Peaceful coexistence does not mean ideological coexistence.
—Nikita Krushchev

When a Communist leader wants to bang his shoe on the table—and be heard—he, too must come to the United Nations. It is a mistake, in my judgment, for us to see in the United Nations merely a desperate-survival operation, without also exploiting its potential.
—Adlai Stevenson, ambassador to the U. N.

The biggest problem about so-called stardom is that it puts you out of work. At the most, you can only do two or three pictures a year and can never do a small role.
—Actor Jack Lemmon.

BARBS

By HAL COCHRAN
Statistics show that people in the United States own the largest percentage of automobiles. Own, or owe for?

A traffic expert says too many motorists have a poor sense of right and wrong. Not to mention right and left.

Brother is teaching sister to ice skate. Somebody else's sister.

Frozen foods have changed the expression from "when do we eat" to "when do we thaw?"

BRIDGE
Some Swindles
Work Often

NORTH		18	
♠ J 10 7			
♥ J 5 2			
♦ A Q 5			
♣ Q 9 7 6			
WEST	EAST		
♠ Q 8 5 3 2	♠ 9 6		
♥ A 7 4	♥ K Q 9 3		
♦ 7 6 3	♦ 10 8 4		
♣ K 2	♣ 8 5 4 3		
SOUTH (D)			
♠ A K 4			
♥ 10 8 6			
♦ K J 9 2			
♣ A J 1 0			
Both vulnerable			
South	West	North	East
1 N.T.	Pass	3 N.T.	Pass
Pass	Pass		
Opening lead—♠ 3			

By OSWALD JACOBY
Written for
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Some deceptive plays are almost sure to work since there is no way for a defender to read that he is being hoodwinked.

West had a natural spade lead against South's normal three no-trump contract and after the jack is played from dummy East will play the six spot which is his lowest spade.

If South wants to go after everything possible he will play the four and try a club finesse. West will be in the lead with the king and if West is up on his toes West will see that his only hope is to try the heart suit. He will play the ace; East will signal with the nine; and four heart tricks will beat the hand.

If South wants to give himself the best possible play for his contract he will play his king of spades on dummy's jack; go over to dummy with a diamond and try the club finesse. West will be in with that same king of clubs, but unless West has super vision West will almost surely lead a second spade. Now South will not only get this third spade trick back, but he will also be able to run the diamonds and clubs and will wind up with four odd.

NEW PALTZ NEWS

MABEL DE PUY, Correspondent

Funds Transferred
For Interest Rate

NEW PALTZ—The February meeting of the New Paltz Town Board was held Tuesday, at which time it was agreed to deposit \$10,000 of the highway funds, not needed immediately, into a six months time deposit through the Huguenot National Branch Bank, at two and one half per cent interest.

All property tax money for the year has been received by the town, a total of \$80,000, so it was felt that funds not needed at the moment should be deposited where it will earn some interest.

The supervisor read a letter from John Meara, state highway engineer, refusing to grant the board's request to pave Route 299 from the village line to Butt Corners Road. The board made the request last June, and after getting no reply from the state highway department, again made a request in January. Mr. Meara's letter said that the project was not in the state budget for this year.

Supervisor Peter Savago reported that the footings for the new town building had been laid, but due to the heavy snow work had been delayed, but would be resumed as soon as the snow and ice have melted.

A previous request to install a street light at the corner of Paradise Lane and Route 299 in Ohioville was granted.

Property owners Ralph Sarno, Anthony Sarno, and Robert McKenna requested that the board deed back to the original owners that portion of Dubois Road no longer in use, a strip of about 700 feet. The matter was tabled for further discussion after being referred to Peter Harp, town attorney.

Justice S. Parks Glenn and Councilman Kenneth Hotelling reported that they had attended the meeting of the Association of Towns in Buffalo last week.

The board granted a request for two voting machines by the school board for use in the school bond vote February 28 at the high school.

Mr. Savago requested that the board contact the Association of Towns and Assemblyman Kenneth L. Wilson and Senator E. Ogden Bush, urging support of a bill now being considered by the legislature which would allow firemen living beyond the village limits to become chief of the fire department, an act now permitted by law. He reported that several organizations which are supporting the bills necessary to make this possible, include the State Firemen's Association, State Association of Fire Chiefs, and the Ulster County Firemen's Association.

All member of the board were present as well as Superintendent of Highways Isaac Pole, Town Clerk Theodore Lasher, and Constable Robert DuBois.

The next regular meeting of the town board will be held in the trustees' room of the municipal building Wednesday, March 8, at 8 p. m.

Village Caucus
Slated Tuesday

The New Paltz village caucus will be held Tuesday, Feb. 21, 8 p. m. in the municipal building when nominations will be made for the offices of mayor and two trustees.

The League of Women Voters urges all eligible voters of both parties to cast their votes at the caucus.

Mayor Henry DuBois will seek reelection for another two-year term. Trustee Robert Jensen's two year term has expired, but he has reported that he will not seek reelection. Trustee Leland Heinz, who has been filling the office of Marjorie Peterson who resigned, has stated that he will seek the candidacy for the vacancy created by the expiration of Mr. Jensen's term.

Heinz is director of information at the state college here. He has been a resident of New Paltz since 1955. He has been the college representative to the New Paltz Chamber of Commerce for the past five years, and is currently one of the board of directors. He is also active in many other local organizations.

There will be only one person

nominated for each of the three offices and those names will appear on the ballot for the village election March 14. In order to have any other name appear on the ballot, it will be necessary that a person submit a petition signed by 50 registered village voters.

Legion Exposition
Set for September

It was announced Wednesday that the annual American Legion Exposition in New Paltz will be held Sept. 6, 7, 8 and 9.

Commander Fred Kimlin of Sullivan-Shafer Post 176, has appointed John Ashton Jr., as general chairman. Committee appointments will be made in the near future. Commander Kimlin said that last year's exposition was very successful despite adverse weather conditions.

As in the past, the exposition will be held in the Exposition Hall of the American Legion Post Home Route 32, New Paltz. Present plans call for carnival rides plus games, music, and entertainment. Exposition space is now available.

Area Activities

The New Paltz League of Women Voters will hold its February meeting Tuesday, in the municipal building, Plattekill Avenue. The program will include reports by the local workshop of which Mrs. Jack Yuthas is chairman, and by the judicial workshop of which Mrs. Harry Cornwell is chairman.

A panel discussion will be held at the meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association of the campus school at campus school auditorium 8 p. m. Monday. The panel will feature Miss Mary Ann Hall representing the primary grades, Miss Florence Wicks of the intermediate grades, and Leslie Oakley of the junior high. Dr. Nathan Stillman will be the moderator.

The New Paltz Fire Department will present a variety show entitled "Home Town Capers," at a date yet to be decided during the month of April. Any young people interested in singing in the chorus may attend the first rehearsal of the choir scheduled 8 p. m. Feb. 28 at the firehouse.

The Rev. Gerret Wullschlegler's sermon topic for Sunday at the Reformed Church will be On Entering Lent.

The Mothers' Guild of St. Joseph's Church will hold its regular monthly meeting Wednesday, 8 p. m. at St. Joseph's Church.

Mrs. Peter Harp of 7 Wurtz Avenue, has returned after spending a week with her son, Elwyn and family at Schenectady.

Mrs. A. H. Cuthbert has returned home after spending some time with her daughter and family in Chicago.

Leo Spies, who is stationed at Daleville, Ala., was home to visit his father who is a patient at Benedictine Hospital, Kingston.

Congrats in Order

STORM LAKE, Iowa (AP)—A photographic studio in Storm Lake ran a quarter page ad in the Storm Lake newspaper saying: "Congratulations, Mr. Anthony Charles Robert Armstrong-Jones upon your engagement to beautiful, vivacious Princess Margaret. We have long maintained that men practicing the noble art of professional photography should have the right to walk with royalty. Thanks to you for proving it."

CHIP
MOM IS PRETTY
AND SHE'S SMART. WHAT
MORE COULD YOU ASK?
GIVES
2-18-61
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**NOTHING SHE DOES
ALL THE ASKING!**

Walt Disney's True Life Adventures

WINTER WHIMSEYS

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FREEZING
SAP PRODUCES
THESE RARE
ICE ORCHIDS
WHEN THIN CURLS
OF ICE FORM
BRIEFLY ON LOW
PLANTS SUCH AS
HORSE MINT.

INVERTED ICICLES ARE
FORMED IN THE HELDERBERG
CAVES OF EASTERN NEW YORK.
LIKE TRUE STALAGMITES, THEY
ARE CAUSED BY DRIPPING
WATER.

300 FEET HIGH,
THIS ENORMOUS
CONE IN CALIFORNIA'S
YOSEMITE VALLEY
IS COMPOSED
MOSTLY OF TINY
FROZEN WAFERS
OF ICE CALLED
FRAZIL ICE.

2-18
Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Rocky Assured of Help

Democrats Pledge Votes to Approve Student Aid Plan

260-Pound Safe, \$500 Taken From Service Station

A 200-pound safe containing \$500 in cash was stolen from the Asa Elmendorf service station and grocery store, Stone Ridge, some time during the night, it was reported today.

Cpl. Edward Shannon, BCI, of the Kingston state police, said the safe was removed bodily from the grocery section of the store.

The burglar or burglars pried open a rear door some time between midnight and opening time this morning.

Grand Trial

Davis, Olive Bridge, Rose Marie V. Deegan, city; William Abram Denton, Highland; Janet Louise DeTemple, city; Kathryn J. Dierfelder, Napanoch; Ward E. Dierfelder, Rt. 5, Kingston; Lewis DuBois, Rt. 5, Kingston; Ann Lohr Egan, city; Frederick Morris Ellis, Highland; Helen Gabrielli, Rt. 2, New Paltz; Dorothy Jean Galitzky, city; Robert Edward Gardiner, city; Tisane Sewell Gardiner, Mt. Tremper; Bettyann Helen Greco, Rt. 2, New Paltz; Norman John Gunther, High Falls; Kurt Konrad Hahn, Krumville; Donald Francis Halsted, Highland; Elizabeth May Hanel, Chichester; Mildred S. Harris, Wallkill; Norman Richard Heese, West Camp; Arthur R. Henkel, Boiceville; Viola Henry, Marlboro; Robert Herb, Malden.

Charles Frederick Holt, Ulster Park; Victor Irving Hommel, Rt. 2, Saugerties; Hermann Iselmann, Napanoch; Bernice Marie Irwin, Rt. 5, Saugerties; Herman Jaffe, Kerhonkson; Ethel Anna Jenle, Rt. 1, Saugerties; George Kay, Accord.

Bernice Olive Kerr, city; Robert Gale Kittner, Lake Minnewaska; Augusta G. Kopp, Kerhonkson; Bennie Andrew Krom, Hurley; Ruby Kathryn Lais, Milton; Charles Jansen Lockwood, Hurley; Marguerite Logan, city; Marie McCutcheon, West Camp; Mary Elizabeth MacCalline, city; Frank John Madajewski, city; Jessie Madison, Glenford; Erna Anna Mahlandt, Wallkill; Virginia Patricia Malone, Rt. 2, Kingston; Thelma Maria Manasse, Marlboro; Amy Catherine Martin, Shady; Amanda K. Michaels, Saugerties; Bernice Morgan, city.

Elsie Sophia Morse, Clintondale; Florence S. Moseley, city; Ronald Vincent Murad, Mt. Marion; Stephen James Murphy, Rt. 2, Kingston; Floyd W. Myer, Rt. 1, Saugerties; Marjorie Eleanor Nelson, Rt. 5, Kingston; Beatrice M. Newkirk, Saugerties; Clarence Nichols, city; Genevieve Nieffer, Saugerties; Mildred Nilsen, Hurley; Stanley Osterhout, Pine Hill; Edward Kinne Parker; Tilsen, Ralph Richard Peyser; city; Evelyn Clara Priest, city; Clara Margaret Reis, city; Hanna Marie Reis, city; Ethel Ryan, city; Peter Sabatino, Olive Bridge.

Sophie Emma Schneider, Rosendale; John Peter Schreiber, Milton; Carl Schuster, Woodstock; Lyndon Raymond Seaver, Sawkill; Sadye Ann Shapiro, Saugerties; Dorothy Anna Smith, Lyonsville; Rose Victoria Straley, city; Elsie Stricker, St. Remy; Harriett Trane, Stone Ridge; Elizabeth Pauline Uhl, city; Ian Vance, Willow; Charles A. Van Voorhis, Woodstock; Walter Edward Vogt, city; Henry August Wenz, Mt. Marion; Edward Adam Wilken, Ellenville; Floyd LeRoy Williams, city; Harold Oscar Witthaus, Wallkill; Dorothy Margaret Wright, Ellenville; Chester John Yeaple, Marlboro.

Legislature May

Teachers, prefaced his remarks with "Mayor Wagner is the best Mayor New York City ever had." A Terry Weathers of the Nassau-Suffolk School Boards Association urged an increase in the foundation figure for state aid to what the state pays for educating a pupil and the actual cost to districts has continued to widen and now approaches \$130 per pupil.

APPLES

McINTOSH

RED and GOLDEN

DELICIOUS

GREENING

ROME BEAUTIES

MACOUN, SPYS

RUSSETS

SPITZENBERGS

OPEN EVERY DAY

TILL DARK

ALL WINTER

BOSC PEARS

POTATOES

FRESH EGGS

SWEET CIDER

MONTELLA

FRUIT FARM

ULSTER PARK, N. Y.

Dutchess Man Is

Fatally Injured In 2-Car Mishap

A 26-year-old Dutchess county man was fatally injured and four other persons were injured Friday at 2:10 p. m., when the cars in which they were riding were involved in a collision on Route 22 about one-half mile north of the intersection of Old Pawling Road, Town of Dover.

Michael Kester, of Sanita Hills Road, Holmes, a passenger in a 1960 car operated by his wife, Nancy, died at Vassar Hospital, Poughkeepsie, shortly before 9:30 p. m.

County Medical Examiner Dr. Chester Golding, who investigated the collision with Trooper William Venter, South Millbrook, withheld a verdict pending a formal inquest and completion of the investigation. Dr. Golding said Kester died of a ruptured spleen and internal injuries.

Mrs. Janet Jordan, 47, of Wingdale, who was driving the other vehicle, suffered a fractured nose, and facial and rib injuries. Troopers said she was charged with driving an automobile while intoxicated. Arrangements were deferred until she is discharged from Vassar Hospital.

Mrs. Kester was treated at the hospital for bruises of the right elbow and other injuries. Her daughter, Susan, 3, suffered lacerations of the right cheek and legs. Evelyn Barrett, 22, of Patterson, a passenger in the Kester car received treatment for lacerations of the right knee. She also lost one tooth.

Troopers said Mrs. Jordan was traveling north on Route 22 and rounding a slight curve when her car crossed the white line into the southbound lane. Mrs. Kester swerved her car in an attempt to avoid a collision, but the vehicle was struck by the Jordan sedan.

The Kester car overturned, coming to a stop on its wheels.

Bonn Chief

matter began in the closing days of the Eisenhower administration.

Eisenhower's secretary of the treasury, Robert B. Anderson, made a hurried trip to Bonn last November and laid down substantial demands for German aid contributions. He was offered far less than he wanted and the mission was regarded by some as a failure. Critics said Anderson did not do enough diplomatic groundwork first.

Tries Fresh Approach

After Kennedy took office the Germans again made similar offers. Much of the amount would have been in repayments of old debts to the United States and prepayments of German purchases of American arms—money which the United States would get eventually anyway.

But last week Kennedy bluntly told his news conference the German proposals "do not meet the problem or the opportunity."

This candid language shocked the Germans, and Chancellor Konrad Adenauer told Brentano to try a fresh approach at his meeting with Kennedy here.

Rebel Revolt

ting any aid from the United Arab Republic.

"The U.A.R. has not yet helped us materially and we have not violated other territories," said Fiat Salomone, in charge of Giza's diplomatic mission in Cairo.

"Up to now the Sudan refuses to allow medical equipment to be sent to us. Therefore, how do you want them to permit arms to be shipped through their territory?"

(Salomone denied that Giza was a Communist, saying, "We are nationalists.") He blamed the United States as the chief instigator of troubles in the Congo, first by calling Lumumba a Communist and then by giving Giza the same label.)

Though Sudanese officials have been alert against it, sources here said small quantities of supplies have reached Oriental. But large scale supply runs to the rebels are almost impossible without access through Sudan.

Newburgh Printer

30, a self-employed roofing contractor, and Louis Gazzola, self-described bricklayer, both are of Newburgh. Judge Bicks scheduled March 3 for setting a trial date.

The government charges that Morse was involved with Cafaro and Gazzola in a counterfeiting scheme in which Morse used the facilities of a Newburgh printing plant to make plates and negatives for reproducing the counterfeit bills.

Morse was charged with possessing 60 counterfeit \$10 bills, possessing a plate for counterfeiting \$5 and \$10 notes, and possessing partially completed \$5 and \$10 notes, in addition to the conspiracy.

House Eyes

\$3,000 of a worker's income.

Favors \$4,800 Base

The administration proposed increasing the maximum tax base permanently to \$4,800. Business witnesses appearing before the committee objected, mainly on grounds that an emergency program should not be used to make a permanent change in the law.

The reported compromise will be a temporary increase in the rate of the payroll tax to 3.3 percent, with the base remaining at a \$3,000 maximum.

Setting Tuesday for a closed session of the committee to work on a final draft, Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., said "We'll move as fast as we can."

\$19 Cash, Whiskey, Revolver Taken

From Stone Store

Burglars forced their way into Stone's Liquor Store, 24 Broadway, sometime during the night, and made a getaway with \$19 in cash, 40 bottles of whiskey and a loaded 25 calibre automatic revolver.

Preliminary investigation was made by Patrolman William Whalen and Detective Guernsey Burger was called in to continue the investigation.

Burger said the front door apparently was jammed by the thieves, who took the money from the cash register. Burger said the total value of the loot was \$254.93.

Weather Alert

struction, the body of Louise Cravens, 45, was found in her home. At first she was thought to have died of a heart attack during the storm. Later officers said she had been dead several hours before the storm hit.

The twister was first sighted about three miles southwest of Stratford. It passed over the top of the town lifting roofs and smashing windows of four downtown businesses.

One woman in Stratford was slightly injured.

The funnel moved due northeast to sweep through Konawa. From there it laced the outskirts of Wewoka where several garages and four houses were heavily damaged.

All three communities were darkened overnight by loss of power lines.

Another funnel ripped out of a savage thunderstorm at Oklahoma City and struck the eastern part of the city and skipped into Jones northeast of here.

Six persons were slightly injured at Jones as the twister bowled over houses and house trailers as though they were a child's building blocks.

146 vuyx ht 18
Dismal winter weather covered much of the rest of the country, with broad areas of rain, snow and sleet.

Heavy Snow Forecast

Heavy snow warnings were issued for southwest South Dakota, southeast Wyoming and portions of Colorado, Nebraska and Kansas as a storm center moved out of the central Rockies.

The storm was expected to spread snow into southern Minnesota, western Iowa and portions of Wisconsin during the day.

To the south, glaze warnings were in effect for a band of freezing rain about 100 miles wide and extending from south central Kansas northeastward to extreme northern Wisconsin and extreme northern Illinois.

With the exception of the disturbance spread occasional rain over most of the country east and south of the freezing area with scattered thunderstorms from the Missouri Valley to the lower Mississippi and central Gulf states.

Showers also fell on the northern Pacific Coast changing to snow and snow flurries over the central and northern Plateau states to the central Plains and southern portions of the northern Plains. Light rain also fell over most of the East.

Cold Canadian air dropped temperatures to zero or below along the northern border early today with the freezing line extending as far south as eastern Kansas and the extreme northern Texas Panhandle.

The eastern half of the country was considerably warmer with temperatures ranging from the 20s in the northern upper Lakes and northern New England to the 60s and 70s in Florida, along the Gulf Coast and into the Southwest. The 40s prevailed along the central and northern Pacific Coast with 50s southward.

Ask Stronger

and Yugoslavia have said they would seek one.

If the resolution should fail by abstention, no emergency session would be possible under the rules and further Congo action would have to await the Assembly's resumed 1960 session beginning March 7.

A Soviet resolution before the council seeking to scuttle the U.N. Congo command has no chance of passing.

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Scots Gathering

In Protest Show Against U. S. Subs

GLASGOW, Scotland (AP)—The clans gathered today for a show of Scottish protest against the basing of American Polaris-armed submarines in their storied River Clyde.

They came from Edinburgh and Aberdeen, from Falkirk and Stirling. There were Highlanders from the north and Lowlanders from the north and men from Larnark, Kilmarnock and Aberdeen. And they brought their pipe bands with them.

Organizers said they expected between 7,000 and 10,000 people to turn up for the mass march across the city and the demonstration against the stationing of American nuclear subs in the Holy Loch, in the Clyde.

Setting out from Glasgow's West End—a high class residential district—the marchers were to mass in a park on the shores of the Clyde which has been the scene of some of Scotland's most historic political rallies.

Moving spirits behind the demonstration were left-wing legislators, trade union leaders, pacifists and church representatives.

The rally, organized by the Scottish Council for Nuclear Disarmament, originally was planned to coincide with the arrival of the Polaris depot ship Proetus. But the Proetus' arrival date has now been put back to late February or early March.

List Heart Fund Campaign Heads In Ulster Towns

Franklin H. Hazard, chairman of Ulster County Heart Chapter, today announced that the 1961 Heart Fund campaign in Ulster County will be centered around Heart Sunday, which will be observed throughout the nation on February 26.

Hazard made public the names of chairmen in the towns of Ulster County.

Those serving are: Esopus—Mrs. Lester E. Sanford; Gardiner—Floyd S. McKinstry; Hardenburgh—Mrs. Claude S. Haynes; Hurley—Peter J. Weider; Kingston—Miss Cecelia Goldpaugh; Lloyd—Robert Jennings; Marlborough—Vernon A. Barnhart; New Paltz—Mrs. Victor Landau; Olive-Herbert L. Wells; Plattekill—Mrs. Edmund F. Wager; Rochester—Mrs. Donald L. Schoonmaker; Rosendale—Mrs. Vernon J. Freese; Saugerties—Mrs. Frederick L. Hildebrandt; Shandaken—Mrs. George F. Bedell; Shawangunk—Mrs. John D. Scanzello; Ulster—Percy Bush; Wappinger—Mrs. Frank Pugliese; Kerhonkson—Mrs. Albert Madden and Mrs. Margaret Gonde of Ellenville; Woodstock—Mrs. Robert R. Carr.

Heart Chapter chairman pointed out that contributions to the local Heart Fund make possible the support of cardiovascular research in New York State and aid scientists in research centers and laboratories throughout the nation. Fifty per cent of funds received by the American Heart Association are designated for research. In addition to the portion of funds forwarded through the National organization, the Ulster County Heart Chapter has made additional grants annually for the research activities of the Stranahan Research Team working at the Albany Medical Center.

"Through Research," Hazard said, "we make progress in developing new knowledge, new techniques, new tools, and a better understanding of how to treat the heart and blood vessel diseases, and how to help the victims of these diseases back to activity."

In addition Heart Funds support an extensive program of public information about cardiovascular disease and rehabilitation, carried out through speakers, discussion leaders, use of films, film strips, recordings and through distribution of printed material. The organization cooperates with the medical profession to help bridge the gap between discovery and application.

The district attorney said the young woman and her husband Stanton, were married in 1957 and separated in February 1960.

Bristol was reported living in Oneonta.

Mrs. Bristol was taken into custody Thursday night and placed under police guard in a hospital.

The coroner said the infant apparently had suffocated about two to six hours before the body was discovered. The body was wrapped in a yellow towel. There was no water in the washer.

Mrs. Bristol's other two children are a son, 2, and a daughter, 3.

Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Marn of Dorlo, near Cobleskill.

School 5 P-TA

To Hear Address Of Psychologist

The film, "Sibling Relations and Personality," will be presented at the regular meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association of School No. 5, Wynkoop Place, Tuesday, Feb. 21st at 8 p. m.

Following the film, Murray E. Weiss, psychologist for Kingston City Schools, Consolidated, will lead a discussion.

The film provided by Ulster County Association for Mental Health demonstrates a child's relationship with brothers and sisters throughout developmental years and the importance of these relationships in shaping personality.

Following the program refreshments will be served in the school cafeteria.

Saw Mill Destroyed

NEWCOMB, N. Y. (AP)—Fire destroyed the main saw mill of the Adirondack Hardwood Co., four miles east of this Essex County community, today.

The remaining buildings and about 1.5 million feet of lumber and logs were not damaged.

Owner Richard Shampeny estimated the loss at \$30,000. Shampeny was unable immediately to say what future plans were. The mill employed 15 to 20 men.

Refuse to Indict

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP)—The Tarrant County grand jury refused to indict four schoolboys for burning a bridge—a factor in an accident that killed three teenage girls and injured three others.

The jury, foreman Marshall Kennedy told newsmen Friday, "felt that no good would come of blighting the entire future of a group of bright, conscientious and religious young men."

Local Death Record

Mrs. Florence DuBois

Mrs. Florence DuBois, 75, wife of the late Herbert DuBois, died at Port Ewen this morning. Funeral services will be held at the A. Carr & Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl Street, Kingston, on Tuesday at 2 p. m. Friends may call at the funeral home from 7 to 9 p. m., on Monday. Survivors are a son, Herbert DuBois; a brother, Harry Houghtaling and a grandson, Warren DuBois. She was a member of the Port Ewen Reformed Church.

Mrs. Sarah J. Wynkoop

Mrs. Sarah Jane Wynkoop, 64, of Veteran, died Friday after a long illness. She was the wife of the late Charles Wynkoop. A native of Saugerties she was a daughter of the late James and Nora Daley Cretindon. Survivors are three daughters, Mrs. Clifford Sperl, Mrs. Floyd Mower and Miss Helen Wynkoop; three sons, George, Vincent and Edward, all of Saugerties, and six grandchildren. Funeral will be held at the Hartley & Lamouree Funeral Home, Main and Second Streets, Saugerties, Tuesday at 9 a. m., thence to St. Thomas' Church, Veteran, where at 9:30 a. m. a requiem Mass will be offered. Temporary burial will be in the receiving vault at Mt. View Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home any time.

Mrs. Ruth Moore

Mrs. Ruth Moore, 60, of West Camp, died suddenly on Thursday at the home of her sister, Mrs. Harvey Ehler, West Camp. She was manager of the United Dry Cleaners store, Main Street, Saugerties. She was the widow of George Moore. A native of Brooklyn she has resided in the Saugerties area the last 15 years. Besides her sister she is survived by a son, Thomas Moore, of Mt. Marion, and five grandchildren. Funeral will be held at the Hartley & Lamouree Funeral Home, Main and Second Streets, Saugerties, Monday at 9:30 a. m., thence to St. Mary's of the Snow Church, where at 10 a. m. a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, Barclay Heights. Friends may call at the funeral home any time.

Mother, 23, Held

In Newborn Death, Found in Washer

ONEONTA, N. Y. (AP)—A 23-year-old mother of two, a college senior, faced arraignment today on a charge of second degree manslaughter in the death of her newborn child, found dead in a washing machine at a 24-hour public laundry.

Mrs. Jane Bristol, a social studies major at the State College of Education in Oneonta, was arrested Friday.

The body of the baby, a boy, was discovered in the automatic washer Thursday by a 3-year-old girl, who had accompanied her mother to the laundry near the city's shopping district. Coroner Vincent Brooks said the infant had suffocated.

Dist. Atty. Joseph A. Mongavero quoted Mrs. Bristol, an attractive brunette, as saying she gave birth without medical assistance late Wednesday night in the rooming house where she lived. She attended both morning and afternoon classes Thursday.

The district attorney said the young woman and her husband Stanton, were married in 1957 and separated in February 1960.

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Inquiry Ordered

On U. S. Arms to Forces of Chiang

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States has expressed serious concern over reports that modern U. S. arms have found their way to isolated Chinese Nationalist soldiers still operating in the northern hills of Burma.

An inquiry was ordered Friday, and the U. S. government again offered to evacuate these Chinese, who are the remnants of Chiang Kai-shek's army that was driven out of mainland China into Burma in 1949.

The Chinese troops have been a source of repeated friction in Burma, and in 1953 Burma asked the United Nations to do something about them.

The United States at that time helped evacuate about 7,000 of these soldiers. Chiang repudiated those who remained in Burma. It is not known how many are left there.

State Department press officer Joseph W. Reap told of the inquiry Friday when asked about reports from Rangoon saying the Burmese had shot down an American-built plane and had captured modern U. S. arms and the remaining Chinese.

Deaths

NEW YORK (AP)—Dr. Walter L. Dorn, 67, the history professor who wrote post-war Germany's denazification law, died Thursday night at his Manhattan residence. He had taught history in many schools including the University of Chicago, the University of Wisconsin, Ohio State University and Columbia University.

DIED

DONNELLY—Mary, suddenly at the Benedictine Hospital, Friday, February 17, 1961; dear wife of Richard M. Donnelly, loving mother of Kathleen Anne, beloved daughter of Leo and May McNulty Kregloskie of this city, sister of Leo J. Kregloskie of Oakland, Calif., and Mrs. Joseph (Helen) Whalen of Plattsburgh, N. Y.; also surviving are 3 nephews and 4 nieces and several aunts and uncles.

Funeral will be held from the late residence, 30 Hayes Street, Tuesday morning at 9:15, thence to St. Mary's Church where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul at 10 a. m. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at any time. Arrangements by Halloran Funeral Home.

Attention Officers and Members of Court Santa Maria No. 164, Catholic Daughters of America

Officers and members of Court Santa Maria No. 164 are requested to assemble at 30 Hayes Street Sunday evening, February 19, at 8 p. m. to recite the Rosary for their departed member and past officer, Mary Donnelly, and to attend the Mass at St. Mary's Church at 10 a. m. Tuesday.

Signed
HELEN M. BARRY
Grand Regent
RT. REP. MSGR. AUSTIN V. CAREY
Chaplain

Attention Officers and Members of St. Mary's Rosary Society

Officers and members of St. Mary's Rosary Society are requested to assemble at 3

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Marian T. Finn of Bronxville Is Betrothed To Eugene C. Mullen, Former Kingston Man



MISS MARIAN T. FINN
(Bradford Bachrach)

Mrs. Harold Bolton Finn of Bronxville, New York, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Marian Terese, to Eugene Cooper Mullen of Poughkeepsie. Mr. Mullen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Buel Mullen of Albany, formerly of 105 Harding Avenue, this city.

Miss Finn is the daughter also of the late Mr. Finn, who was a senior partner in the law firm of Kirlin, Campbell and Keating, New York. She made her debut in New York in the 1952-53 season, and is a member of the Junior League of Bronxville. Miss Finn is a graduate of Wellesley College, and received the degree of Master of Arts from Columbia University. She is with the Spence-Chapin Adoption Service in New York.

Mr. Mullen, who was graduated from Kingston High School, class of 1950, attended Duke University and is an alumnus of the University of Bridgeport, where he was elected to Pi Gamma Mu, National Social Science Honor Society. After graduation from Flight School in Pensacola, Fla., Mr. Mullen was on active duty with the Marine Corps from 1953-57, flying jet aircraft. He now holds the rank of Captain in the USMC Reserve, and is with the Data Processing Division of IBM in Poughkeepsie.

Court Santa Maria Planning Benefit Party on Thursday

A special benefit party of special interest to women will be sponsored by Court Santa Maria 164, Catholic Daughters on Thursday, Feb. 23 at 8 p. m. at 14 Henry Street. This announcement was made at the February 9 meeting at which Miss Helen Barry grand regent, presided.

Members and their friends are invited to participate in the February 23 project. Proceeds will be used to augment the 50th anniversary fund. Plans for the golden jubilee are now being made and all members are asked to assist with committee work. Mrs. Ida Hoehing is in charge of the party.

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Austin V. Carey, chaplain of the court, attended the February meeting and discussed changes in the dialogue of the mass for the Lenten season.

A Valentine theme was used for the refreshment hour. On the committee were the Meses. Emma Sanglein, Angie Aiello, Frances Sarkies, Barbara Keating, Lena Roche and Theresa Nerone. The next business meeting for Court Santa Maria has been scheduled for Thursday, March 9.

Hospitalization

Average hospital stay for a woman who has gone there to have a baby is 4.5 days, compared with 8.5 days for one who has been hospitalized for reasons other than maternity.

Betrothal to Local Minister Is Announced; Wedding Scheduled to Take Place in Summer



MISS JUDITH GAYLE MOWRY

Mr. and Mrs. Guy L. Mowry, 106 Washington Avenue, Amityville, formerly of Farmingdale, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Judith Gayle, to the Rev. Roy Allan Hassel, son of Mrs. Julius A. Benson of Hartsdale, N. Y., and the late Roy Allan Hassel.

Miss Mowry, a graduate of Weldon E. Howitt High School, is attending Drew University. Her fiancé received his BS degree from Cornell University, and is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. He was graduated from Drew Theological Seminary last June.

The Rev. Mr. Hassel is pastor of Trinity Methodist Church in Kingston.

An August wedding is planned.

Swanes-Hillberg Engagement Is Told; Couple Making Summer Wedding Plans



MISS ANN REBECCA SWANES

(Hatter photo)

Mr. and Mrs. Oswald John Swanes of Tacoma and Gig Harbor, Wash., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Ann Rebecca, to Lauri Hillberg, son of Col. (USA-Ret.) and Mrs. Lauri Jacob Hillberg of Marine Hills, Federal Way, Wash.

Mr. Hillberg is also the grandson of Mrs. Silas Snyder LeFever of 28 Emerson Street, Kingston.

Miss Swanes will be graduated in June from the University of Washington where she is a member of Alpha Phi Sorority. Her fiancé is an alumnus of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy and a member of Chi Phi Fraternity. He is employed by the Boeing Airplane Company in Seattle, Wash.

A summer wedding is planned.

Local Jaycees Plans March Dinner-Meet

The February 15 general membership meeting of the Kingston Junior Chamber of Commerce Auxiliary was held at the home of the president, Mrs. Frederick V. Moore.

Robert Ronder, local attorney, was guest speaker. In an interesting and educational presentation, Mr. Ronder traced the evolution of the present legal system, discussed the various types of laws and the importance of wills.

Mrs. Robert Stedje presented the revised constitution which had been formulated by a committee under her direction. Revisions were discussed and will be voted upon at the March meeting.

Mrs. Warren Schoonmaker, Jaycee delegate on the Miss New York State Pageant, introduced a brief outline listing some of the ways in which the Auxiliary will be able to assist in the production of this year's Miss New York State Pageant.

A mobile bake sale has been set up for Saturday, April 8. Mrs. James Bishopp and Mrs. Joseph Marro will be in charge of this event.

The president reminded members of the state meeting to be held this weekend at Glens Falls. Anyone desiring additional information is asked to contact Mrs. Frederick Moore.

In place of the regular March meeting, a combined dinner-meeting will be held on Wednesday evening, March 15 at the Sky Top.

Broekema-Kolis Nuptials Told

PHOENICIA — Miss Barbara Jean Kolis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kolis of Mt. Tremper and John Broekema son of Cecelia Broekema were married in St. Francis de Sales Church Saturday, Feb. 11, at 11 a. m. the Rev. John Gorman, MS, pastor officiated.

The bride, escorted by her father, was attired in a white chiffon taffeta gown with a lace bodice and long sleeves trimmed with sequins and pearls. The bouffant skirt trimmed with lace, ended in a long train. The silk illusion veil was attached to a lace crown trimmed with rhinestones and pearl teardrops. She carried a white missal with an orchid and satin streamers.

The maid of honor, Miss Patricia Thurin of Kingston wore an aqua nylon organza and lace dress with matching flirtation veil and headpiece. She carried a cascade bouquet of pink carnations.

The mother of the bride wore a powder blue embroidered frock with a corsage of pink roses and white accessories.

The mother of the bridegroom wore a powder blue three piece outfit, corsage of pink roses and black accessories.

The best man was Paul Bleigmer of New York City.

A reception for about 50 guests was held at the Log Cabin.

The bride is a graduate of Ontario Central School. The groom recently returned from Germany where he was stationed for three years.

Mr. and Mrs. Broekema will live in a newly furnished cottage in Mt. Tremper when they return from a weeks wedding trip.



JULIA T. FLEMING

Kingston Couple's Engagement Announced

The engagement of Miss Julia Theresa Fleming to Richard Thomas Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Williams of 68 Cedar Street, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fleming of 140 Henry Street.

Miss Fleming, a graduate of Kingston High School, is employed by William Rylance and Sons Inc.

Her fiancé, an alumnus of Kingston High School, is employed by American Motors, Port Ewen. He is a veteran of two years service with the U. S. Army.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Dawn Lee Effner, Garvin L. Russell Jr. Are Engaged; Fall Wedding Is Planned



MISS DAWN LEE EFFNER

(Sterling photo)

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Effner of RD 2, Box 250, Kingston, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Dawn Lee, to Garvin L. Russell Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Garvin L. Russell Sr., of West Hurley.

The bride-elect is employed by Max Ulman Inc., 12 Pine Grove Avenue, this city. Her fiancé served with the U. S. Air Force and is now employed by the Pine Hill-Kingston Bus Corporation.

A fall wedding is being planned.

Of Many Things

by
DOROTHY A. NAREL
Freeman Society Editor



Forecast on Children's Clothes

For Easter Sunday, for little girls, the newest suit buttons on the side, the newest ensemble has a cape (over the shoulders or over the dress) and the most daring dress and jacket has culottes instead of a skirt. Little knit suits with pleated skirts have become a classic. This is the spring fashion picture for little girls as reviewed by Women's Wear Daily.

Just plain spring is a question of flowers. Bright splashy prints, sometimes on black grounds, have covered the dress and sportswear markets with more color than ever. Coats follow along with yellow to gold, melon and lavender shades all considered standard.

The growing up process has been slowed down to a less sophisticated pace. The littlest spring fashions are in no hurry to catch up to adult fashions, as they have in the past. At last, children's clothes look refreshingly childish.

There is no one style that leads the Easter dress parade, but rather a procession of just plain pretty designs. Some rely on color for their originality, others on ruffles and carefree fabrics.

No waisted and high waisted make a favorable impression without figure indentation. These gay spring dresses that look like tiny tents pay more attention to easy from the shoulder fullness and less attention to nipped middles. Dresses fall prettily from the shoulder or from high yokes.

In many cases the silhouette does a double take by placing high waisted coat over high waisted dress and by placing free wheeling pinafore over free wheeling dress. The tent interpretation swings in the best spring fashion from the cool and casual play dress that is checked or printed to the party perfects that are sheerer, fussier and paler.

Light, Bright Colors

Light plus bright equals spring dress colors. True colors have come back into the traditional children's fold. Cantaloupe, mint green, banana and lilac, the big four in dresses, are fresh enough to make Easter news yet light enough and bright enough to be at home in the youngest circles. There is plenty of red, white and blue with particular emphasis on white open spaces.

Culottes are now made for the littlest girls. Women's Wear Daily notes. The best ones conceal skirt division with a careful arrangement of pleats offering a dress appearance combined with pants practicality.

Capes take shape on dresses and coats. Cape collars top dimity dresses and princess coats. Other detachable capes act as cover-ups for sleeves, dresses and jumpers.

Return to Classic Coats

Classic is really the byword in infant and toddler coats where there is a reentry of the little girl tailored coat with split level waistline, and rolled or pleated skirt. These are in navy blue or gray flannel with perennial white collar. Variations on the basic theme turn to dainty tweeds with lots of white and to textured cotton coats.

Color makes news in coats, too. This season, coats like dresses are tinted lilac, willow green and pale apricot. Not to be overlooked is the white coat that is sparked with color at collar and cuffs.

Robert Fisher Is Given Lead Role In College Play

Holland, Michigan — Robert Fisher, a Hope College senior from Rosendale, has been selected for the lead role in "Royal Gambit," a play by Hermann Gressieker to be presented on the campus March 23, 24 and 25 by Palette and Masque, the Hope College drama organization.

The play, whose theme transcends history and poses the most challenging thought, centers around King Henry VIII and the six women in his life.

Henry is first presented as the epitome of Renaissance man. He then transcends historical time becoming the contemporary liberal man who eventually reaches the conclusion that the 20th Century is the dead end of humanism.

As Henry neatly disposes of each of his wives, his qualifying reasoning illustrates man's inability to rationalize his existence into its desired shape.

Each of the wives evokes a new trend of thinking on the part of the man. This is evidenced by Henry as he wends his way from the Renaissance to the 20th Century.

David P. Karsten, instructor in speech and theatre, is directing the production. James De-

Young, instructor in speech, is the technical director.

Future productions planned by Palette and Masque are "The Curious Savage," a comedy by John Patrick (April 27, 28 and 29), and "Rope," a drama-thriller by Patrick Hamilton (May 11, 12 and 13).

Fisher is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Fisher, 57 Main Street, Rosendale. He has also been chosen to direct "The Curious Savage" as a drama seminar project.

The Joiners

News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

Roundout Lodge 343, F & AM will hold its regular stated communication in the Masonic Temple, 31 Albany Avenue, Monday at 7:30 p. m. at which time Brother George B. Main will be honored on his 60 years of membership in the Masonic fraternity by Right Worshipful Merrill E. Small, District Deputy Grand Master of the Greene-Ulster District. The first degree will also be conferred. Refreshments will be served in the dining room following the meeting and an invitation is extended to all Master Masons to attend.

Note to Brides:

If you are halving a recipe, and you want to divide an egg do it this way. Beat the egg until the yolk and white are combined and measure the whole thing; then use half the measure.

Mary Louise Baas Weds Jean R. Jeanneney Of New Paltz; Plan to Reside in New York



MRS. JEAN R. JEANNENEY

The Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Michael Baas of Louisville, Ky., have announced the marriage of their daughter, Mary Louise, to Jean Roger Jeanneney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jean Paul Jeanneney of New Paltz. The wedding took place at 4 p. m. on Saturday, Feb. 11, at the Dutch Reformed Church of New Paltz.

The bride's father and the Rev. Gerret Wulschlegel, minister of the Dutch Reformed Church, officiated during the ceremony. The Rev. Dr. Baas is pastor of St. Paul's Evangelical and Reformed Church of Louisville, Ky.

Mrs. Richard Farrell was the bride's only attendant. Sheldon A. Taft of Ohio was best man. Gerret Wulschlegel and Robert Ohl were ushers. Mrs. Arthur Kurtz was organist.

The bride received her master's degree in library science from Rutgers University. She is now employed at the Fine Arts Collection of the Donnell Library, 53rd Street branch of the New York Public Library, New York City.

The bridegroom is also the grandson of Mrs. C. K. Woodbridge and the late Charles Kingsley Woodbridge, former chairman of the Dictaphone Corporation. Mr. Jeanneney is a graduate of the Campus School and New Paltz High School. He majored in geology at Dartmouth College after which he attended the Sorbonne in Paris and did independent study before entering the Columbia Graduate School where he received his master's degree. He is now working for his Ph. D. in European History.

After the church ceremony, a small reception was given at the home of Mrs. Jean Jeanneney, Libertyville Road, New Paltz.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeanneney will reside in New York City when they return from a trip through New England.

The Kingston Camera Club's bus trip to New York City for the annual photographic show on Feb. 25 has been canceled.

Mrs. Edwin Suominen, chairman of reservations, was notified by the management at the Coliseum that the show, originally scheduled for Feb. 16-26, has been re-scheduled for the middle of April. The change was made because of the winter weather.

The Kingston Camera Club will sponsor a bus in time for the April show. The exact date will be announced.

Reservations may be made at any time with Mrs. Suominen at 2 Maple, Rifton.

85 Per Cent Are Cured

Today 85 per cent of all skin cancers are cured, but 95 per cent could be cured. Regular physical examinations can prevent cancer deaths, the New York State Division of the American Cancer Society says.

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Area Events Scheduled

(Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman as far in advance as possible.)

Today

10 a. m.—Cake sale, Grand Union Market, Albany Avenue, sponsored by Alumnae Association of St. Ursula Academy.

1 p. m.—Youth group of Shokan Reformed Church, food sale, church basement.

Open house, Artcraft Gallery, 694 Broadway, until 4 p. m. Al Woolley, freelance photographer, will answer technical questions on photography.

3 p. m.—WCS, Stone Ridge Methodist Church, clam chowder sale, at church.

6 p. m.—Meat loaf dinner sponsored by Women of the Moose, 697, 82 Prince Street, until 8 p. m.

6:30 p. m.—Ulster County Women's Republican Club Lincoln Day dinner, Gov. Clinton Hotel. Assemblyman Joseph Nowicki of Rockland County speaker.

7:30 p. m.—Shokan Lodge, 491, IOOF, lodge hall.

8 p. m.—Community Valentine dance, Glenford Firehouse, sponsored by Glenford Ladies' Auxiliary.

Past Royal Matrons of Mystic Court 62, Order of the Amaranth pinocle card party, Masonic Temple, 31 Albany Avenue. Prizes, refreshments. Public invited.

Rosendale Grange card party, Grange Hall.

8:30 p. m.—Round and square Sweetheart dance, Stone Ridge Grange Hall, Rt. 209. Music by Hudson Valley Boys. Dancing until 12:30 a. m.

9 p. m.—Sisterhood Temple Emanuel annual mid-winter "Let's Dance" social hall of Temple, 243 Albany Avenue.

Round and square dance, Zena Fire Co. No. 4, Woodstock. Music by Jim O'Connor and boys.

Round and square dance at Roundout Valley Rod and Gun Club's clubhouse, Samsonville Road, until 1 a. m. Music by Shawangunk Mountain Boys.

Sunday, Feb. 19

8 a. m.—Annual communion breakfast of Benedictine Hospital Alumnae Association, nurses dining room, following 8 a. m. Mass.

2 p. m.—Gateway Association, Clinton Avenue Methodist Church, Guest speaker and entertainment.

2:30 p. m.—Rosa Rio in organ concert, Old Dutch Church assembly rooms.

Band concert by Kingston Concert Band, American Federation of Musicians, Local 215, municipal auditorium. Open to public without charge.

St. Ann's Altar-Rosary Society, church hall, Sawkill. Miss Mary Polhemus will be speaker.

7:30 p. m.—Kingston Area Council of Churches Union Lenten service, Clinton Avenue Methodist Church. The Rev. David C. Gaise, Redeemer Lutheran Church, speaker.

Monday, Feb. 20

6:30 p. m.—Saugerties Lions Club, Flamingo Restaurant, Route 9W.

6:45 p. m.—Ulster Kiwanis Club, Aiello's Restaurant, East Chester Street Bypass.

7:30 p. m.—Town of Esopus Lions Club, Board of Directors, town hall, Port Ewen.

Golden Age Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.

7:45 p. m.—Mendelssohn Club rehearsal, St. John's Church, Albany Avenue.

8 p. m.—Card party sponsored by Ladies' Auxiliary, Ulster Hose Co. No. 5, firehouse, Albany Avenue Extension.

American Association of University Women, International Relations Group, home of Mrs. John L. Grogan, 138 Harding Avenue. South Africa will be topic.

Association for Help of Retarded Children, Fair Street Reformed Church, parlors. All welcome.

St. Joseph's Rosary Society, St. Joseph's School hall.

Coach House Players Workshop, 12 Augusta Street.

St. Remy Ladies' Auxiliary, meeting, fire hall.

Kingston Maennerchor Ladies' Auxiliary, Maennerchor Hall, Greenkill Avenue.

King's Night Chess Club, Elks Club, Fair Street.

8:30 p. m.—Hadassah's annual card party, Temple Emanuel, 243 Albany Avenue.

8:45 p. m.—Alcoholics Anonymous, YMCA.

Tuesday, Feb. 21

10 a. m.—Cancer sewing project, Hurley Fire Hall, until 3:30 p. m.

12 noon—Kingston Lions Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.

1:30 p. m.—Tillson Volunteer Fire Co., Ladies' Auxiliary, fire hall.

6:30 p. m.—Saugerties Rotary Club, Stonewall Hotel, Barclay Heights.

7 p. m.—Saugerties Drum Corps, C. A. Lynch Hose Co. rooms.

7:30 p. m.—Kingston High School P-TA, school auditorium. James Tobin, guidance director, speaker.

Ulster County Association for Mental Health, education committee, home of Mrs. Frieda Dingee, 108 Wilson Avenue.

School 3 P-TA meeting, school. Miss Rita Hand will show slides of European trip. Public invited.

7:45 p. m.—Fire training school, West Hurley Firehouse.

8 p. m.—Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's Association, Veteran Volunteer Firemen's Association, Kingston.

High Falls Rod and Gun Club, High Falls Firehouse.

New Paltz village caucus, firemen's room, municipal building.

Rondout Valley High School PTF Club, at school, program on cafeteria services.

Trinity Women's Guild, meeting, assembly hall.

King's Chorus rehearsal, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.

Ladies' Auxiliary, Bloomington Fire Co., firehouse.

Glenrie Bridge Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.

8:15 — Kingston Post, 150 American Legion, Legion Home, 18 West O'Reilly Street.

8:30 p. m.—Public program, Kingston Library, film series on Our Western Heritage with films on Beethoven, Leonardo da Vinci and Margaret Mead.

Wrap that pound cake tightly and allow it to stand overnight before slicing; as a rule this stay improves flavor and texture.

Paltz Professor Has Third Book Released

A. E. Woolley, associate professor of photography at the State University College of Education, New Paltz, has written his third book, entitled "Photographic Print Quality, Procedures and Papers" which has just been published by the Chilton Company of Philadelphia.

The publication contains a detailed study on the techniques and procedures of making quality photographic prints and includes detailed discussions of the processes. It is written for the novice as well as the advanced student of photography.

The reproductions in the book are of a very high quality, and many of the pictures are from the Ulster County area.

This publication is the second part of a two-part series on photographic technique. The first part which was released last May is entitled "Photographic Films and How to Use Them."

A one-man exhibition of photographs by A. E. Woolley is also on display at the Artcraft Gallery, 694 Broadway, this city. There are 50 photographs representative of the photographic essay technique used by Woolley in his photogloss work for such magazines as Look, Holiday, New York Times Magazine, and Fortune.

Mr. Woolley is a graduate of the New York Institute of Photography, and has also studied with W. Eugene Smith at the New School for Social Research in New York City.

Argio Is Consultant

Larry Argio, Associate Professor of Art at the State University College of Education, New Paltz, has been named a consultant to serve on an advisory committee to assist in planning curriculum publications for the art program in grades 10 through 12. This appointment was made by Gordon E. Van Hout, Chief, Bureau of Secondary Curriculum Development for the State Education Department in Albany.

The first meeting of the committee was held in Albany on Feb. 17. It was attended by school superintendents, high school art teachers and college professors representing the entire state. The committee is composed of nine participants.

Mr. Argio is the author of two publications on curriculum development which have been published by the State Education Department. Creative Crafts for grades 7, 8, 9 was written and distributed to all high schools in 1958, while another guide on the teaching of Mechanical Drawing was published and made available to all high schools last month.

Dr. Rollins, Author

Dr. Alfred B. Rollins Jr., professor of History at the State University College of Education, New Paltz, is the author and editor of recently-published book entitled "Franklin D. Roosevelt and the Age of Action."

Published by Dell publishing company, the book contains source materials and excerpts from the writings of historians about Franklin D. Roosevelt, the New Deal, and World War 2. The excerpts and source materials are integrated with a running narrative so that the book can be read cover to cover as a history of the period from 1932 to 1945.

Dr. Rollins is also the author of an article "The Heart of Lincoln Steffens," which was published recently in the South Atlantic Quarterly.

Formula for Long Life

NEW YORK (AP)—Julian S. Myrick, who in 62 years in the life insurance business has seen man's life expectancy rise from 47 to 60 years, has his own formula for longevity. Says the 80-year-old Myrick, who is stimulative as an insurance salesman: "I try to get eight hours sleep every night. Rise at 7 a. m. Do one-half to three-quarters of an hour exercise, stretching and working out with the two-pound dumbbells. Stopped smoking in 1924. No drinks before noon, and very seldom after dinner; maximum, four or five martinis, but not always that. Rarely eat between meals. Watch what I eat, and to keep down weight, reduce the intake. Play tennis for an hour three or four times a week."

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PREPARES PHOTOGRAPHIC SHOW — Al Woolley, noted photographer whose work has appeared in many national magazines, has opened a three-week show at the new Artcraft Gallery, 694 Broadway. Woolley, associate professor of photography at the State University College of Education, New Paltz, examines a roll of film.

Artcraft Gallery Has Photo Show By Paltz Teacher

A noted freelance photographer whose work has appeared in top national magazines for a number of years, has opened a three-week show at the Artcraft Gallery, 694 Broadway, Monday morning.

Al Woolley, associate professor of photography at the State University College of Education, New Paltz, has also authored a number of books in the photographic field.

His photographic essays and stories have appeared in Look, Fortune, Time, Holiday, Sports Illustrated, Pictorial, Parade, New York Times Magazine etc.

Has Two in Museum

Two of his photographs are included in the permanent collection at the Museum of Modern Art, New York City.

Today there is an open house at the gallery from 1 to 4 p. m. at which time Woolley will be present to discuss the technical questions of photography with interested persons. The public is invited to attend.

Woolley will also autograph copies of his new book, "Photographic Print Quality, Procedures and Papers" recently published by the Modern Camera Guide Series. Coffee will be served.

Gallery Open Daily

The gallery is open daily from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. Admission is free. The public is cordially invited.

Miss Charlotte McGraw, gallery director, has extended a special invitation to interested groups, such as college and school classes.

Woolley has authorized three other books also—Night Photography, Photographic Films and Their Uses, and Photographic Print Quality. He has also written articles for Popular Photography, Camera 35, Leica Photography and other magazines.

He is a member of the American Society of Magazine Photographers, editor at large for Contemporary Photographer Magazine, a member of the editorial board of Infinity, the official magazine for magazine photographers. He is a two-star exhibitor in the Photographic Society of America.

He studied with W. Eugene Smith at the New School for Social Research, New York City. Woolley has had one-man exhibitions at Texas A & M College, East Tennessee State College, Southern University, Houston University and Louisiana State University.

Third Exhibit Here

This is the third exhibit sponsored by the Artcraft Gallery. The first was an exhibit of photographs by Dr. William F. Small of Newburgh, the second a showing of paintings by members of the Nieuw Dorp Group of Hurley. Both were extremely well received by the public.

Reds Rescue Crew

PUSAN, South Korea (AP)—The Coast Guard reported today a Soviet ship rescued seven crewmen from a crippled South Korean fishing boat in the Sea of Japan 100 miles off the east coast of Korea. A Korean naval craft was sent to pick up the fishermen off Pohang, 80 miles north of Pusan.

Exports Hit Record

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—South Viet Nam exports hit a record high last year, equalling 39 per cent of the nation's imports. The increase meant a big cut in American aid, which makes up the gap between exports and imports here. Such aid has dropped from about \$300 million in 1955 to \$150 million last year.

Plans for Record Lending Library Are Discussed Here

A record lending library is being organized as an additional service to the Kingston City Library.

Members of the Musical Society of Kingston have been active in planning and initiating action toward acquiring records for this library.

Mrs. Albert Sonnenberg, chairman, and members of her committee, Mrs. William Ryalnce, Mrs. Martin Dienst and Miss Albert Davis, announced the Musical Society of Kingston will contribute the first 50 records, a nucleus necessary to start the service.

Rules regarding the borrowing of records will be somewhat similar to other library rulings. Records will circulate for one week, with an allowance of one record per person until facilities permit more storage. A collection of 500-1,000 records is desirable for good selection. A nominal rental fee will be charged to cover the cost of depreciation on and also facilitate the purchase of new records.

Persons interested in this project may call Mrs. Albert Sonnenberg or Mr. Arnold Sable, library director, for further information.

Leigh on Tour

NEW YORK (AP)—Vivien Leigh is slated for world tour in "Duel of Angels" in which she appeared here last season. Roger L. Stevens and Sol Hurok, sponsors of the local production, are to have a share in the road version that will be under the London Old Vic management. The year tour is planned to include Australia, New Zealand, Hong Kong, Russia and Europe. Miss Leigh currently is making a film based on the Tennessee Williams novel, "The Roman Spring of Mrs. Stone."

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Academy Lists New Honor Roll

The honor roll for the six-week period ending Feb. 8 was announced today by the Academy of St. Ursula. First honors are merited by students with an average of 90 per cent or over with no mark below 85. Second honors are earned by students with an average above 85 per cent with no mark lower than 80.

Seniors

First honors—Helene Olivet, Victoria Kastner, Anita Spader, Patricia Tongue, Eileen Smith, Jo Anne Henry, Mary Stepski.

Second honors—Margaret Longto, Judy Scherrer, Carol Cooke, Marylou Lamb, Maureen Murphy, Katherine Herd, Susan O'Reilly.

Juniors

First honors — Geraldine Schmitt, Irene Hugger, Louise Stock, Kathleen O'Brien, Lana Mehlig, Virginia McGregor, Donna Cross, Mary Lamb, Joan Beichert, Patricia Gibbons, Lynda McFadden, Karen Young.

Second honors—Linda Thornton, Karen Donnellan, Jayne Hoehing, Rosemary Dwyer, Patricia Werner, Kathleen Browne, Virginia McCord, Joanne Augustine.

Sophomores

First honors — Carole Mehlig, Barbara Einterz, Kathleen O'Connor, Margaret Beal, Janice Purves, Gail Zacheo, Laurene Young.

Second honors — Sharon Ashdown, Pamela Barogin, Kathleen Savage, Carol Wenzel, Loretta Port, Clare Prosser, Barbara Stenson, Claudia Seche, Carol Klonowski, Jacinta Fitzgerald, Mary C. Bott, Sondra Burger.

Freshmen

First honors — Carole Spader, Sharon Flynn, Diane Farrell, Barbara Vicevich, Phyllis Smith, Veronica Culver, Madeline Tatarzewski, Colleen Buchanan.

Also, Maureen Costello, Elaine Studt, Roma Jane O'Bryan, Diane Snyder, Catherine DuBois, Eileen Budny, Judith Doughty, Andrea Murphy, Mary Cipolli.

Second honors — Karen Cook, Laraine McCann, Rande Biscardi, Angela Murphy, Mary Ann Buchanan, Denise Hudela, Diane O'Brien, Elizabeth Brooks, Patricia Gledhill, Mary Ann Roos, Katherine Karanza, Victoria Schoen, Judith Montano.

For a Little Angel

7249



by Alice Brooks

Heavenly gift! Delight Mom and Dad with this baby sampler they'll cherish now and always. Truly personal gift! Record the vital facts about baby in swift, simple stitches. Pattern 7249: transfer of sampler 12x16 inches; color schemes; directions.

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Area Dogs Win In Gotham Shows



WINS BLUE RIBBON

At the Boston Terrier Club of New York all-breed specialty show held at the Henry Hudson Hotel, New York, this week, Bonnie's Babe, Boston terrier, owned by Margaret and Charles Schulenberg of 601 Delaware Avenue, won her class receiving a blue ribbon and trophy.

She also has points towards her championship and is working for her companion dog degree in obedience.

Mrs. Carol Duffy of Simmons Street, Saugerties, with her Afghan hound Tokalon's Ghraam, took fourth place in her class at the Westminster show in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Schulenberg and Mrs. Duffy are members of the Ulster County Dog Training Club. Classes are held at the Kingston Recreation Center, 97 Broadway, every Wednesday 8 p. m. Mrs. Catherine Seitz is director of training.

Home Extension Service News

Phyllis W. Barlow, county home demonstration agent of the Ulster County Extension Service Association, submits the following article:

Ladies! do you have the mid-winter dish-washing blues? Have you been trying to talk friend husband into buying a dishwasher? If you have here's some ammunition—compliments of Miss Jane Heath, an instructor at the New York State College of Home Economics... at Cornell University.

A dishwasher can save you time. Granted, it won't clear the table, scrape, or rinse the dishes, but it will wash and dry them. And, contrary to public opinion, a good dishwasher can cope with dishes almost as they come from the table.

Needless to say, the larger the family... the more dishwashing time the machine can save. Homemakers with small families—perhaps no children—save the dishes, that is they store the soiled ones in the machine, and wash dishes only once a day.

A dishwasher can mean a neater kitchen. It's a wonderful place for the dishes soiled between meals. A dishwasher is kind to women with sensitive skin. By reducing the amount of time they spend with their hands in dish-water, it can reduce soreness from chafing and certain allergies. For some women this makes a machine a necessity rather than a luxury. A dishwasher gives you cleaner—more sanitary—dishes. It washes them in a stronger detergent and hotter water than human hands can stand. When you finally get hubby to listen to some talk on dishwashers, he is bound to ask "How much does it cost?" However before you get that "How much" you must get answer to some other important points.

How many dishes can it wash at one time? The answer will probably vary from eight to 12 place settings.

Occur in People Under 65

Half of all cancer deaths in the United States occur in people under 65 years of age. Of this number, 3,500 are children under 15, the New York State Division of the American Cancer Society reports.

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Five food service atmosphere

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SHS Tops Wappers, 63-53, to Clinch Tie in DCSL Loop

Kingston Tops Lourdes; Rondout and Onteora UCAL Winners

Strong Defense, Good Shooting Aid in Victory

By ED PALLADINO
Freeman Sports Staff

It took the Saugerties High Sawyers six minutes to move ahead of Wappingers Falls last night at the SHS gym. However, once they got their shooting eyes, the DCSL leaders rolled to a 39-23 halftime lead and easily outdistanced the visitors, 63-54, to earn no worse than a tie for the league title.

"This 13th straight decision for Coach Bud Smith's cagers was achieved in easy fashion. A combination of a sound defense and some hot shooting in the first half produced the victory and sets the stage for the possible title clinching next Friday at Arlington High School.

Two foul shots by Gary Brown, the Falls ace, shot the visitors ahead, 2-0, to start the game. Then after Billy Eckhoff scored with a jump shot for the Sawyers, Bill Bagnall made a layup and Brown a free throw for the Fallsmen.

A basket by Al Hrdlicka was followed by a soft jump shot by big Willie Peterson of the visitors. Two free throws by Bill Schirmer was followed by Bagnall's basket to make it, 9-6, in favor of Wappingers. This was the beginning of the end for the visitors.

Ahead for Good

Schirmer hit for a bucket from the foul line and then John Nolan put his club ahead for keeps with 2-05 left in the quarter with two free throws. Two more free tosses by Jerry Dungey and Hrdlicka's driving layup boosted the margin to 14-9.

After Brown hit on a foul try for the losers, Eckhoff made a pair and then Hrdlicka hit from underneath at his first period buzzer to move the Sawyers ahead, 18-10, at the close of the stanza.

Any doubts as to the outcome were quickly dispelled early in the second period. After Peterson started the quarter with a hook shot to slice the margin to six points, 18-12, the Sawyers went on a 13-point spree to break the game wide open.

Hrdlicka hit on a side jump shot and a foul, Nolan side the ball and made an easy layup. Dungey scored from underneath after taking a lead pass from Nolan. Schirmer hit with a driving layup and a jumper and before Brown scored his only Hrdlicka scored from the side basket of the half for Wappingers.

Lead Is Narrowed

The Sawyers went into a shooting slump in the third quarter and had their margin narrowed to nine points, 49-40, starting the last eight minutes of play. However, it went up to a 17 point spread with three minutes left and Coach Smith emptied the bench.

Hrdlicka, Eckhoff and Schirmer were all in double figures for the winners while Brown was the best for the visitors with 23 points. Only four of those were made from the floor and many of the points came in the last three minutes of play. Hrdlicka did a good defensive job on the ace.

BOWLING

Emil (Bud) Greenburg set a high seasonal mark in Everybody's League last night with games of 181, 222 and 254 for 657 sticks. The previous mark was a 656 set by Ray Houghtaling.

Bob Baxter scored 187-246-186 for 619 in the Ferraro Classic. Mike Cacchello had a 613 series in the Sportsman circuit with consistent efforts of 202-200-211 and Al Sonnenberg led the No-Can-Do League with 231-149-226-606.

High Hitters in the Sportsman League included Earl Stanley 526, Tony Albany 218-543, Ed Kitchart 527, Bob Garcia 502, Charles Manfro Jr. 551, Dick Mullen 502. Results: Spada's Sport Shop 3, Martin Pontiac 0; M and M Materials Two 2, Morgan Linen Co. One 1; Morgan Linen Co. Two 2, Frank's Barber Shop 1; Manfro Pro Shop 2, Team Four 1; M and M Materials One 3, Fitzgerald 0.

HERB WILLIAMS entered the triplicate club with three games of 166 for a 498 triple in the Ferraro Classic. High scores were hit by Jake Carter 211-550, Charlie Gruenwald 514, Don McKay 213-543, Pete Fabiano 513, Bill Schabot 203-546, Jim Hotaling 516, Ronnie Jones 515, Ad Jones 507, Bob Jones 200-529, Bud McClure 517, Rex Manier 523, Dick Waltman 546, Jim Suski 210-550. Results: Wimp's 2, Forst Packers 1; Jones Dairy 3, Ferraro Manufacturing 0; Ballantine 2, VFW 1; Schoentag's Hotel 2, Pine Grove Manufacturing 1.

MARY WYANT snared top honors in the Ferraro Women's A Classic with 535 sticks on games of 183-190-162. Rose Schatzel was a close second with 534. Rosemary Pillsworth shot 514 and Lorraine Ferraro had 200-500. Those in the 400 bracket were Arlene Raible 417, Betty Bellows 445, Gerry Reed 410, Adeline Ferraro 438, Alyce Kowalski 406, Mary Donnelly 200-477, Mabel Chapman 479, Ruth Bruno 497, Reta Fredericks 426, Laura LeMay 472, Tess Moss 468, Winnie Overfield 445, Betty Saban 453, Rose Nardi 474 and Kay Roosa 433. Results: Hayes Lincoln Mercury 2, Nardi's 1; Jones Dairy 2, Manhattan Bolls 1; Ulster Tool and Die 2, Gene and Mike's 1.

ED ROOSA topped the IBM Erie league with 202-201-180-583. Others, Dean Stewart 558, Basil Moschowski 544, Emil Leuppert 541, John Harris 525, Mike Alecca 536, Jerry Frazier 514, Mac McCracken 555, Hank Diamond 536 and Joe Amato 510.

EDDIE SNYDER closed with a 232 effort after games of 166 and 178 for a 576 triple in the Overlook league. Art Peper shot 501, Joe Raymond 514, Weinberger 506, John Bachor 500 and Don Avery 216-520. Results: Minervini's Rest 3, American Legion 0; Rolling Acres 2, Camp Camelot 1; Locus Grove Dairy 2, Bank of Orange County 1; Bearsville Store 2, Peper's Garage 1.

KATHY BROSKIE was red hot in the Community league with 201-203-179 for a neat 583 series. Addie Walters scored 203-536 and Marion Whittaker scored 502. Others, Helen Broskie 402, Betty Myers 441, Flo Beichert 474, Mary Graves 436, Jean Vines 409, Dot Domaruma 444, Edna Korth 445, Joan Setera 456, Louise Jordan 426, Doris Stevenson 448, Evelyn Simmons 494, Winnie Shoemaker 432, Evelyn Gross 500, Dot Kherdian 409, Betty Bailey 436, Nell Glennon 444, Doris Hoffman 447, Roberta Gallagher 459. Results: Elveta Main 3, Jones Dairiettes 0; Byrne Chevrolet 2, Adroncad Trailways 1; Aiello's Rest 2, Wimp's 1; Smith-Parish Roofing 2, Bolz Nadel Inc. 1.

ART PARKS bowled his way into the triplicate club in the Everybody's league last night with three games of 156 for 468 pins. Those above 500 in the circuit were Herb Houghtaling 520, Leo Staibles 212-531, Dave Adler 211-571, George Houghtaling 542, Nippy Jones 234-595, Carmine Immediato 204-599, John Reinhardt 209-557, Lauren Stoutenberg 532 and Scott Vining 201-573. Results: Hurley Haven 2, Newcombe Oil 1; Gene's Bar and Grill 3, McConnell's Rest 0; Morgan's Rest 2, Chorney Bros. Grocery 1; Kendall Oils 3, Amell's 0.

GLORIA BRODHEAD was best in the Ferraro Women's B Classic with 493. She shot games of 152, 179 and 162. Others, Marie Henry 412, Ruth Doyle 423, Betty Fabiano 467, Edith Hull 421, Helen Van Keuren 411, Grace Silks 416, Kathy Lemister 431, Helen M. Gruenwald 483, Harriet Store 407, Micky Scott 411 and Clara Richards 400. Results: Gov. Clinton Cleaners and Tailors 2, Royal Diner 1; Gov. Clinton Hairdressers 2, Smith's Store 2, Port Ewen 1; United Cigar 2, Langer Pharmacy 1; Anchorage 2, Wilber Fuel 1.

Regulars See Limited Action In 93-46 Romp

Reserves played their longest stint of the season at the Kate Walton Field House last night as Kingston High warmed up for its final three DUSO games with a resounding 93-46 non-league decision over Our Lady of Lourdes.

With Monticello, Newburgh and Middletown remaining on the schedule, last night's tilt was a final warmup for the starters and Coach John Gilligan played them a total of about 18 minutes, just a little over a half.

Uhl Scores 21
Joe Uhl was the ringleader with 21 points. He hit eight times from the floor and made five free flips. The rest of the starting quintet did some steady scoring. Mike Ferraro had 14 points, Vince Smedes and John Duffner caged 10 each and steady Albert Brown chipped in with nine markers. Of the reserves, Don Komosa and Mike Celuch were sharp.

The visitors, who are completing their first season of varsity basketball, moved ahead early in the first period but then the flood gates opened. After moving to a 20-13 lead at the end of the quarter, the Maroon cagers outscored the Lourdes five, 16-2, early in the second stanza and then put the game out of reach.

Sophomore Gary Henderson led Lourdes with 12 markers. The others who saw action all scored.

Kingston (93)
FG FP PF TP
Uhl 4 5 2 21
Smedes 4 2 1 10
Duffner 4 2 3 10
Ferraro 7 0 1 14
Brown 4 1 3 9
Falvey 1 2 1 4
Bream 0 2 5 2
Bodenweber 1 1 1 3
Celuch 4 0 1 8
Komosa 4 4 2 12
McLeod 0 0 2 0
Totals 37 19 22 93

Lourdes (46)
FG FP PF TP
Donnelly 3 0 3 6
Hickey 0 3 4 3
Dalleo 1 2 2 4
Leavey 3 2 0 8
Morelli 2 2 2 6
Henderson 6 0 3 12
Shreve 0 2 1 2
Riley 0 2 1 2
Staniewicz 0 1 3 1
Totals 15 16 21 46

Scoring by quarters:
Kingston 20 27 21 25—93
Lourdes 13 6 12 15—46
Officials: Bill Knott and Hal Ross.

Beacon High Stops Arlington, 80-65

Beacon High had a hot shooting night as it upset Arlington, 80-65, in a DCSL attraction last night at the Southern Dutchess court.

The home side led, 34-18, at halftime. Art Crum, Rene Luik and Larry Weisberg accounted for 57 of the Arlington points.

33rd Straight Loss
Wallkill Scores Win, 70-29, Over Highland

Scoring almost at will, Wallkill remained in a first place tie in the UCAL pennant chase with a 70-29 walloping of Highland last night at the Wallkill court.

College Basketball By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS EAST

Princeton 99, Columbia 69
Penn 65, Cornell 58
Colgate 80, Penn State 72
Williams 40, Siena 29
St. Lawrence 82, Utica 73
Coast Guard 73, Worcester Tech 63
Bates 72, Wesleyan 50
Rhode Island 84, New Hampshire 65

SOUTH
North Carolina 92, South Carolina 68
Kentucky 77, UCLA 76
N.C. State 63, Clemson 52
George Washington 106, Richmond 78
Wm-Mary 86, Virginia Military 77

MIDWEST
Southern Ill 92, Ill Normal 87
SOUTHWEST
Arkansas A&M 68, Ouachita 50
FAR WEST
California 52, Stanford 50
Colorado State Univ 64, Utah State 60
Brigham Young 89, Wyoming 80
Washington 54, Oregon 47
Seattle 79, Wash State 77
Idaho 62, Oregon State 57
Los Angeles Loyola 70, Pacific (Calif) 61
San Francisco 66, Pepperdine 40
Idaho State 91, Montana State Coll 71

NFA Get DUSOLoop Win, 65-52
Newburgh Free Academy set the stage for its showdown clash with Kingston next week by beating Poughkeepsie, 65-52, in a DUSO engagement at the PHS court last night.

Al Angelone, Jim McMillan and John Sileno all turned in double figure performances for the Goldbacks while Richie Scott and Gus Lander did the job in the backcourt. Ty Elting and Art Atkins were the best for the Pioneers.

In other league games, Middletown turned back Port Jervis, 63-54, and Liberty used a 30 point fourth quarter to nip Monticello, 75-71, despite a 29 point outburst by Steve Schumer of the Monties.

The box scores:
Middletown (63)
FG FP T
Horn 1 2 4
Smith 4 0 8
Gray 5 3 13
Christiano 0 0 0
Roselli 9 1 19
Rodieck 2 5 9
White 1 1 3
Price 1 1 3
Cohen 3 0 6
Totals 25 13 62

Port Jervis (54)
FG FP T
Romaine 1 0 2
T. Harding 0 0 0
Coleman 3 0 6
Chandler 6 17 29
Smillins 0 4 4
McLaughlin 0 0 2
Westbrook 2 2 6
Forbes 1 0 2
D. Harding 0 1 1
Morgan 0 2 2
Totals 14 26 54

Scoring by quarters:
Middletown 14 22 13 14—63
Port Jervis 14 14 9 17—54
NFA 3 4
Monticello (71)
FG FP T
Harden 3 8 14
Schumer 11 7 29
Stratton 0 2 2
McCoy 9 4 22
Coney 0 4 4
Totals 23 25 71

Liberty (75)
FG FP T
Blume 3 1 7
Bruns 4 0 8
Rattner 1 2 4
Stewart 4 0 8
Huggins 6 5 17
Goldberg 5 7 17
Rosh 6 2 14
Totals 29 17 75

Scoring by quarters:
Monticello 17 12 20 22—71
Liberty 15 16 14 30—75
Poughkeepsie (52)
FG FP T
Flowers 3 2 8
Boucher 2 1 5
Elting 5 3 13
Atkins 5 3 13
Kluge 1 0 2
Chamberas 4 0 8
Herring 1 1 3
Totals 21 10 52

Marlboro Bows, 45-44, on Shot By Les Meyers

Clutch shooting Les Meyers hit with a jump shot in the final minute of play and Rondout Valley eked out a pulsating 45-44 UCAL victory over visiting Marlboro last night to remain deadlocked with Wallkill for the league lead.

The basket by Meyers snapped a 43-43 tie. Brian Collins of the visitors was fouled in the act of shooting and he made the first. However, Collins missed the second attempt and Rondout recovered the rebound.

The home side lost the ball in the final seconds and Marlboro had another chance. The Dukes worked the ball in for a shot but it misfired and the happy Ganders had eked out the victory.

As usual, the offense was equally divided for the winners. Meyers tallied 15 points and the others all aided in the pivotal victory. Vic Mandia hit a dozen markers for the losers.

Rondout will close its season at Onteora next Friday while Wallkill has a home assignment against New Paltz. If the Ganders and Wallkill win, a playoff contest will be held, probably at the New Paltz gym.

Marlboro captured the jayvee contest, 66-45.

The box score:
Marlboro (44)
FG FP PF T
Collins 3 1 0 7
Heggs 0 0 0 0
Brooks 2 2 4 6
Mataraza 0 3 2 3
Mandia 6 0 1 12
Aurigena 4 1 1 9
Cenn 1 1 2 3
McGuire 2 0 1 4
Totals 18 8 11 44

Rondout Valley (45)
FG FP PF T
L. Johnson 2 1 3 5
K. Johnson 4 0 1 8
Quick 0 0 0 0
Loving 0 0 0 0
Brush 4 0 1 8
Lewis 0 0 0 0
W. Johnson 2 2 1 6
Meyers 7 1 2 15
Barnum 1 1 2 3
McAuley 0 0 0 0
Davis 0 0 0 0
Crespi 0 0 0 0
Totals 20 5 10 45

Scoring by quarters:
Marlboro 11 10 9 14—44
Rondout Valley 14 11 11 9—45
Officials: Bucky Gros and Chuck Schell.

KHS Jayvees Stop Lourdes Cagers, 61-30
Roaring to an astounding 44-7 halftime lead, the Kingston High Jayvees easily stopped Our Lady of Lourdes junior varsity, 61-30, last night at the Field House.

Coach Bill Hurley emptied the bench after the first half as his cagers won their 13th victory in 15 starts.

The boxscore:
Kingston Jayvees (61)
FG FP PF TP
Thomas 3 0 2 6
McAndrew 3 0 1 6
Allen 5 0 2 10
Natalie 3 1 3 7
Lewis 7 1 1 15
Dittus 1 0 2 2
Plunkett 1 0 3 0
Platt 0 0 3 0
Dougherty 0 1 2 1
Markus 0 2 1 2
Deveau 0 0 2 0
Ploss 0 0 1 0
Ennis 0 0 1 0
Roberts 4 0 2 8
J. Brown 0 1 2 1
Brown 0 0 0 0
Canning 0 0 0 0
Totals 27 7 25 61

Lourdes Jayvees (30)
FG FP PF TP
Levine 1 1 3 3
Reilly 1 0 3 2
McIntire 1 4 1 6
Corrins 2 9 3 13
Lackaye 0 0 2 0
Defiglio 1 2 0 4
Creighton 0 0 2 0
Romano 1 0 0 2
Curtin 0 0 2 0
Totals 7 16 13 30

Scoring by quarters:
Kingston 18 26 8 9—61
Lourdes 5 2 6 17—30
Officials: Bill Knott and Hal Ross.

Maroon Shoots 55% to Win Game Against Lourdes

Kingston High cagers shot 55% against Our Lady of Lourdes last night, hitting 37 baskets in 67 attempts.

The shooting:
Uhl 8 for 15, Brown 4 for 7, Falvey 1 for 2, Ferraro 7 for 10, Duffner 4 for 6, Smedes 4 for 9, Komosa 4 for 8, Celuch 4 for 6, Bream 0 for 2, Bodenweber 1 for 2 and McLeod 0 for 0. Total 37 for 67.

The rebounding:
Uhl 8, Brown 2, Falvey 4, Ferraro 2, Duffner 11, Smedes 7, Komosa 3, Celuch, Bream and McLeod 2, Bodenweber 3.

The assists:
Uhl and Ferraro 4, Smedes, Celuch and McLeod 1.

Armstrong, Tiger To Meet Tonight
NEW YORK (AP)—Gene (Ace) Armstrong hopes to end the hex Dick Tiger holds over him when they clash at Madison Square Garden tonight.

Armstrong, a sharp boxer from Elizabeth, N.J., has lost only twice in his pro career. Both defeats were inflicted on points by Tiger, Nigerian holder of the British Empire middleweight crown.

Despite those two defeats, the 29-year-old Armstrong is rated the 7-5 favorite in the television (ABC 10 p.m. EST) 10-rounder.

The oddsmakers probably were influenced by Armstrong's impressive conquest of high-ranking Henry Hank of Detroit at the Garden last Nov. 9. The Ace with the snapping left jab won the decision easily. His record is 19-2-1, including only one knockout.

Tiger, 31, also looked good in his last fight. He stopped Wilkie Greaves, the Canadian champion, in the ninth round on Nov. 30. Tiger's record is 39-12-2, including 12 knockouts.

Hockey at a Glance
Saturday Games
New York at Montreal
Chicago at Toronto
Boston at Detroit (afternoon)

Sunday Games
Montreal at Detroit
Toronto at New York
Boston at Chicago

Indians Rally To Top New Paltz Cagers, 51-44

Len Muhlisch and Ralph Medal teamed up with ace Dick Bartsch to lead the Onteora Indians to a 51-44 UCAL verdict at New Paltz last night.

While the Huguenots concentrated on stopping Bartsch, the other two high scorers came through with good efforts to spark the visitors to a second half comeback after they left the court at halftime on the short end of a 22-15 margin.

Bartsch managed 15 points and Muhlisch had the same number for the winners. Medal contributed 14 to the cause. Ken Freer, the heart of the New Paltz attack tallied 18 markers for the home side.

New Paltz captured a high scoring jayvee game, 56-31. Onteora will close its league season against Rondout Valley next week. The Indians play at Ellenville in a Thursday attraction. New Paltz will face Wallkill in its farewell appearance.

The box score:
Onteora (51)
FG FP PF T
Bartsch 5 5 4 15
Beryann 0 0 0 0
Gordon 0 0 1 0
Pleasants 0 0 1 0
Medal 4 6 2 14
Beesmer 0 0 3 0
Muhlisch 5 5 5 15
Guglielmetti 0 0 1 0
DiGiovanni 3 1 4 7
Totals 17 17 21 51

New Paltz (44)
FG FP PF T
Longfield 0 2 0 2
Salkever 2 0 0 4
Mars 0 0 2 0
Keator 1 5 2 7
Sherman 1 1 0 3
Freer 5 8 4 18
Fiordilino 1 1 4 3
Hausman 0 0 1 0
Osterhoudt 2 3 4 7
Totals 12 20 17 44

Scoring by quarters:
Onteora 10 5 20 16—51
New Paltz 8 14 7 15—44
Officials: John Kuricher and Sal Marone.

Fights Last Night
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Osaka, Japan — Teruo Maki, 118½, Japan, outpointed Ray Perez, 117½, Hawaii 10.

THEY GREW HAIR

Staff Director Shows How to Save Hair and Stimulate Hair Growth



They gave only 20 minutes of their time for a FREE consultation with the Erickson representative and re-grow their hair in only a few months with the exclusive Erickson home treatment. Neither have male pattern baldness.

Are You In The DARK About Hair Problems

No need to be in dark, it's really very simple. YOUR HAIR WANTS TO GROW.

Now in its eighth year, Erickson Hair and Scalp Specialists have had the proven treatment which checks dandruff, scalp itch and makes conditions right for hair growth so that hair, by the positive laws of nature, has to grow better.

Monday, Feb. 20, at the Governor Clinton Hotel in Kingston. Staff Director M. E. Gray will personally and privately give free hair and scalp consultations between 1 p. m. and 8:30 p. m. to men and women.

WHAT CAUSES HAIR LOSS
There are several scalp disorders that can cause hair loss and baldness. The great majority of cases of excessive hair fall and baldness are the beginning and more fully developed stages of male pattern baldness which cannot be helped by any known treatment.

But how can any man or woman be sure what is actually causing their hair loss? Even if baldness may seem to "run in the family," this is certainly no proof of the cause of your hair loss. No matter which one is the

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731 Broadway, Phone FE 1-7545

Bow, 72-41

Albany's Early Spurt Beats New Paltz Hawks

Albany State's basketball team scored 11 straight points midway through the first half to break an 11-11 tie and run away from New Paltz, 72-41, at Page Hall in Albany last night.

Roger Casey, high scorer with 17 points, contributed three baskets during the outburst as State rolled up a 30-16 halftime lead en route to its 16th victory of the season.

Big Don Cohen continued his fine play for the Peds, tucking in 14 points and taking charge of both backboards.

Bob Dillman had 12 markers for the Hawks but the others couldn't hit consistently. The team is now 6-12 for the season.

The box score:

New Paltz State (41)				
	FG	FP	PF	T
Dillman	5	0	5	10
Mandia	4	1	5	9
Gribbins	1	3	4	5
Martyn	3	0	3	6
Stockin	0	0	1	0
Gibbs	2	3	0	7
Longobardi	2	0	1	4
Totals	17	7	19	41

Albany State (72)				
	FG	FP	PF	T
Cohen	4	6	1	14
Oppedisano	6	2	2	14
Bowen	0	1	2	1
Richardson	2	3	2	7
Carmello	1	3	0	5
Wallace	0	0	3	0
Casey	7	3	2	17
Green	4	4	0	12
DiAngelo	1	0	2	2
Sutherland	0	0	1	0
Totals	25	22	15	72

Ski Conditions In New York

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP)—Skiing conditions as reported Friday to The State Department of Commerce:

Bear Mountain (Silvermine) — Good, 3 powder, 24-45 packed base. Belleayre Mountain — Good, 3 powder, 18-38 packed base. Cobleskill (Snowy Acres) — Good, 1 settled, 8-20 packed base. Colden (Kissing Bridge) — Poor, 4-16 packed base.

Cooperstown (Mt. Otsego) — Good to excellent, 3 settled, 8-20 packed base.

Cortland (Greek Peak and Snow Crest) — Fair to good, 18-30 packed base.

East Berne (Skiland) — Excellent, 1 settled, 10-15 packed base.

Easton (Willard Mountain) — Good, granular surface, 4-30 packed base.

Elliottsville (Holiday Valley) — Good, 3 settled, 5-21 packed base. Fabius (Toggenburg) — Good, 3 powder, 36-48 packed base.

Fishkill (Snow Valley) — Good, 2 powder, 2-34 packed base. Glenwood Acres — Good, 2-3 settled, 16-20 packed base.

Grossinger — Good, 2 wet, 31-39 packed base.

Highmount — Good, 3 powder, 12-45 granular base.

Hillsdale (Catamount) — Good, powder surface, 15-25 base.

Hunter (Hunter Mountain) — Good, packed surface, icy spots, 30 settled, 6 base.

Jay (Paleface Mountain) — Fair, 6 hard base.

Johnstown (Royal Mountain) — Good to excellent, 1-4 powder, 28 packed base.

Kiamas Lake (Concord) — Good to excellent, 2-4 powder, 30-40 packed base.

Lake Placid (Alpine Lodge, Fawn Ridge and Marcy) — Good, 1 powder, 13-17 packed base. (Mirror Lake) — Good, 1 powder, 8 packed base. (Scotts Cobble) — Good, 1 powder, 12-14 packed base.

Malone (Moon Valley) — Good, 1 hard base.

Monticello (Holiday Mountain) — Good, powder surface, 10 packed, 20-40 base.

New Lebanon (Shaker Teen-age Center) — Excellent, 2 powder, 4 packed, 12-40 base.

North Creek — Fair, 7-18 packed base.

Old Forge (Maple Ridge) — Good, 12-19 packed base. (McCauley Mountain) — Good, 14-28 packed base.

Patterson (Birch Hill) — Excellent, 2 powder, 30-90 packed base.

Phoenicia — Good, 2 powder, 8 packed base.

Roxbury — Excellent, 3 wet, 12-40 base.

Saranac Lake (Mt. Pisgah) — Good to excellent, 2 packed, 4-12 base.

Sodus (Brantling) — Fair, 3 settled, 2-8 packed base.

South Corinth (Alpine Meadows) — Good to excellent, 12-24 base.

Speculator (Oak Mountain) — Good, 3 machine-made, 4-20 packed base.

Swain — Good, 2 settled, 10-20 packed base.

Truxton (Labrador) — Good, 12-20 packed base.

Tupper Lake (Big Tupper) — Good to excellent, 6-20 packed base.

Turin (Snow Ridge) — Good, powder surface, 10-20 packed base.

Warrensburg (Hickory Hill) — Good, granular surface, 12-24 packed base.

Whiteface Mountain — Good, 1-3 windblown powder, 5 hard base.

Windham (Cave Mountain) — Excellent, 2 powder, 40 packed base.

Woodridge (Davos) — Good to excellent, 2 powder, 18-26 packed base.

Ever add chopped drained canned tomatoes to a meat loaf to make it juicy? If you try this add a little extra salt.

At Woodstock Lanes

Fred Lening to Give Exhibition Tonight

Fred Lening, a member of the AMF staff for three years and a resident of Philadelphia, thrilled spectators at the Woodstock Lanes last night with a 650 series in a three game exhibition match. Lening is taking the place of Lee Jouglaard of Detroit, who is unable to attend because of illness.

Lening has rolled seven perfect games and has an all time high triple of 827. He won the Eastern States classic tournament last year with a five game score of 1156. He appeared on the Jack Pot Bowling show two weeks ago against Al Thompson of Chicago.

He rolls in the Philadelphia

Major, the Eastern Classic and the Ballantine Classic Leagues and has averages of 210, 210 and 219. He won the Philadelphia Match Game championship in 1958 and 1959, shared the New Jersey state doubles crown in 1953 and 1957 and was fifth in the National Pro Bowlers tournament recently at Memphis, Tenn.

In a recent exhibition in Minneapolis, he threw 28 straight strikes. He's on the reserve list of the New York Gothams in the new National Bowling League.

Lening will give a clinic tonight at the Woodstock Lanes at 8 p. m. and will bowl after the clinic. There is no admission charge.

Upstate Plan

Village, Town Seeking Merger To Become City

KENMORE, N. Y. (AP)—Officials of this Erie County village, a suburb of Buffalo, and the town of Tonawanda are seeking a merger in order to become a city, the state's seventh largest.

Mayor George V. Allen of Kenmore and Town Supervisor Henry J. De Witt Jr. have been reviving the proposal as a means of cutting overlapping government services. Such problems as sewers, street lighting, fire protection, parks and recreation have boomed since the end of World War II, a period during which the town's population tripled.

The village of Kenmore, and the town of Tonawanda, of which it is a part, border Buffalo's North Side.

The town population, according to the 1960 census, was 105,632, including 21,261 in the village. The village and town boards will be asked soon to adopt a joint resolution to set up a committee to draft a city charter. It would require the approval of the State Legislature in 1962 before being given to the voters in a special referendum next year.

If the voters approve it, the city would be established Jan. 1, 1963.

Negro Vote Ban Rule Thrown Out

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)—A state law which took about 99 per cent of the Negro voters off the poll list at Tuskegee has been ruled unconstitutional in federal court.

Judge Frank M. Johnson Jr., has also prohibited enforcement of the 4-year-old statute which rearranged Tuskegee's city limits and virtually abolished Negro voting there.

Johnson, acting Friday on a suit filed by 12 Tuskegee Negroes, decreed that the 1957 legislative act denies Negroes the rights guaranteed by the Fifteenth Amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

Local authorities were forbidden to enforce the law, which reduced from about 400 to only four or five the number of Negro voters living within the newly redrawn city limits.

Located 40 miles east of Montgomery, Tuskegee is the county seat of Macon County where Negroes outnumber white residents nearly 6-1.

4 Die in Plane Crash

FRANKLIN, Pa. (AP)—A twin-engine plane, carrying six engineers and two crew members on a flight from North Carolina, smashed into a fog-shrouded hill Friday night only two miles from its destination. Four were killed and the other four injured.

One of the injured Jack Hickernell of Meadville struggled through deep snow to a highway and frantically flagged down motorists to report the crash.

Killed were: William G. Bailey, the pilot, Lisbon, Ohio; Robert P. Daniels, copilot, Warren, Ohio; Francis Piefer, Meadville, and Carl Orzepowski, Conneaut Lake, Pa., both of Talon.

Balloon Spotted, Now Explorer IX

WASHINGTON (AP)—A temporarily lost polka dot balloon satellite has been detected sailing serenely through space.

The Civilian Space Agency marked the satellite's rediscovery Friday by naming it Explorer IX.

The 12-foot sphere began playing hide and seek with trackers soon after it was hurled aloft from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's station at Wallops Island, Va., Thursday morning.

Radio signals were heard as it soared that morning over Johannesburg, South Africa, and Woomera, Australia. Then there was silence.

Thursday afternoon, volunteer moonwatch teams at Pretoria, South Africa, and the Baker-Nunn photographic tracking station near Johannesburg, made the first visual sightings.

The space agency did not consider the orbit confirmed until early Friday when the photographic tracking stations at West Palm Beach, Fla., and at Woomera reported they had successfully photographed the balloon.

The balloon's radio beacon apparently had malfunctioned, but the satellite is now being tracked optically by telescopes and cameras. The sphere was spotted and tracked as it circled the earth in about the same orbit as the burned out casing of the fourth stage of the launching Scout rocket.

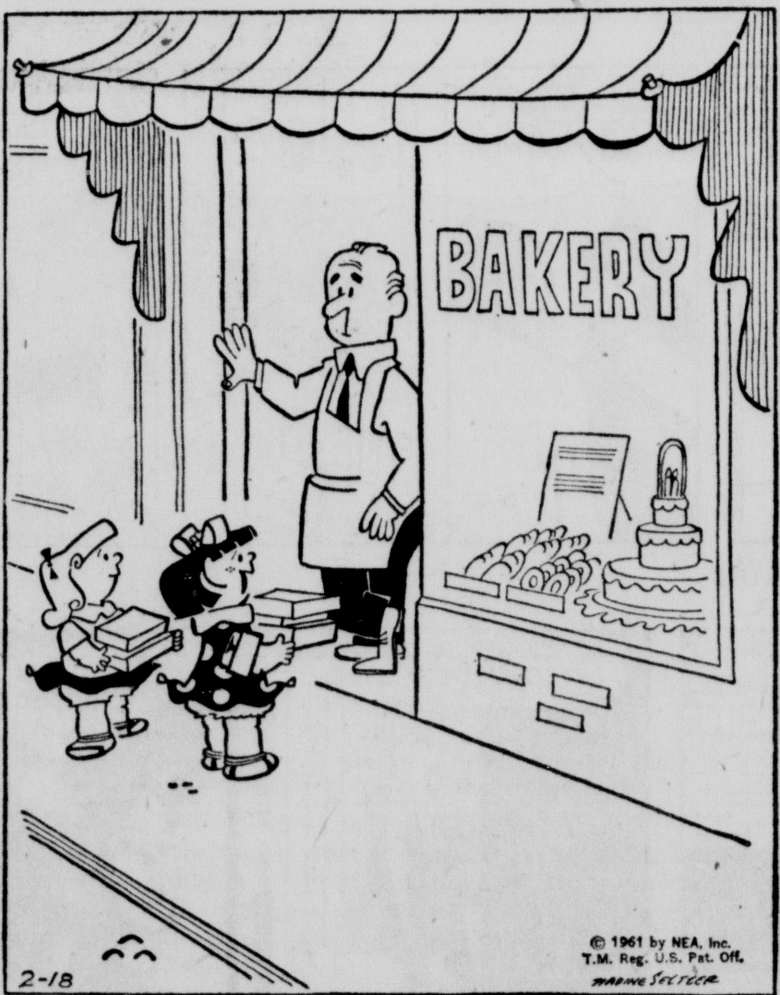
The casing is orbiting the earth at altitudes from 404 to 1,604 miles.

Space scientists at Research Center, Langley, Va., are proceeding with air density experiments using optical sighting data. As the balloon gradually slows, it is expected to provide new information on the amount of resistance or friction in the earth's atmosphere at the various altitudes it is traveling.

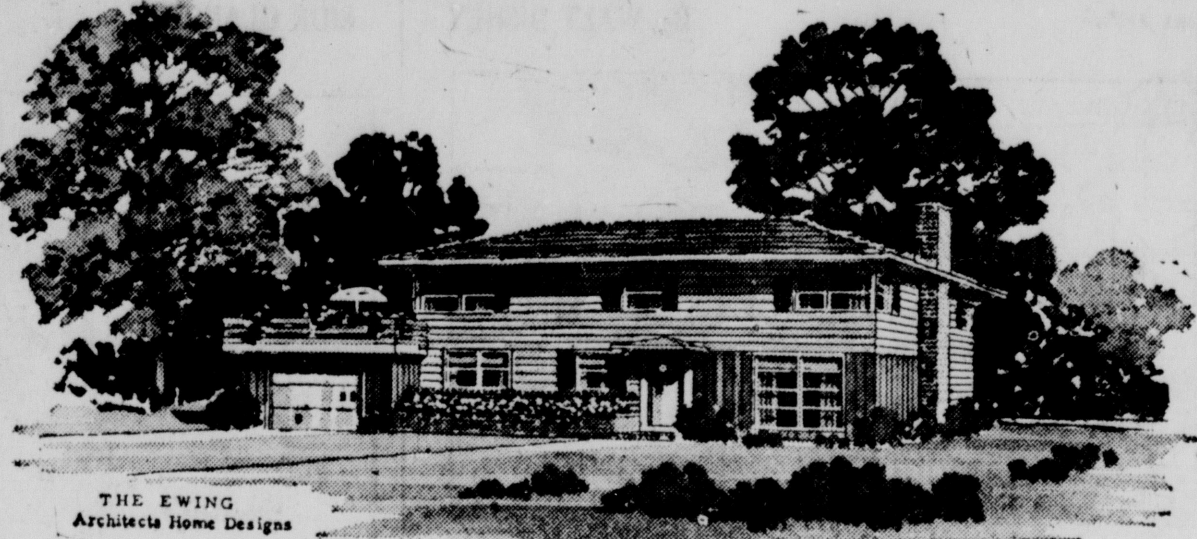
The satellite will be visible at certain times everywhere in the United States.

SWEETIE PIE

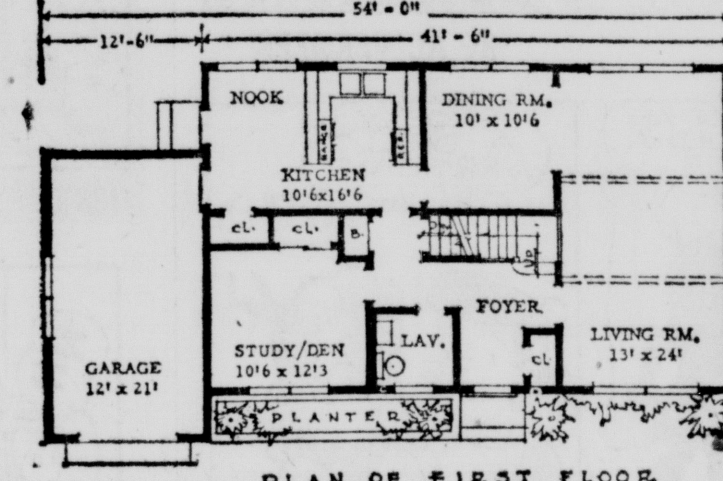
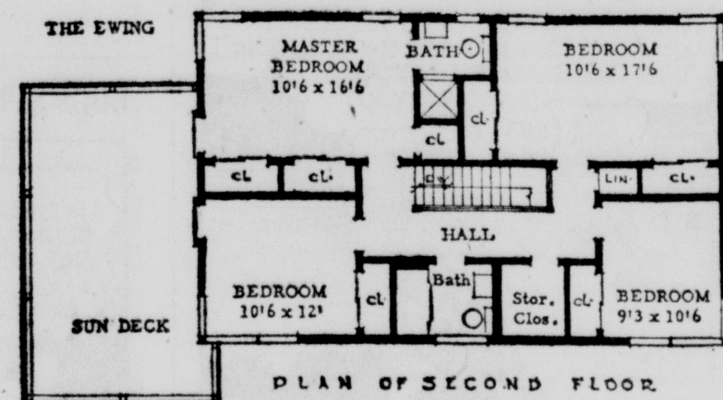
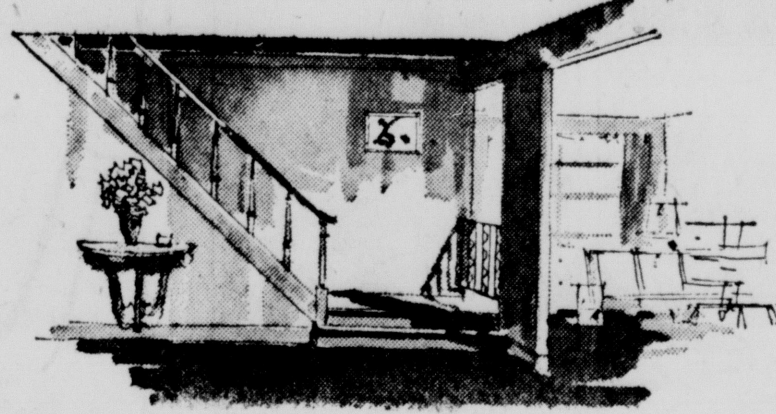
By Nadine Seltzer



"We're having a cookie sale—I don't suppose you'd be interested in buying some!"



THE EWING Architects Home Designs



Surprise Costs Will Often Spoil Conversion Plans

By VIVIAN BROWN

The do-it-yourself magazines are filled with helpful conversion hints these days.

Why not convert your tired old closet into an office?

Why not convert your tired old office into a closet?

A lot of these ideas will be put into operation—and then shelved when the materials are priced.

A recent brush with such a project shows why.

This closet was an addition in one corner of a room. Not counting plaster, paint, outside trim, the innards of this little closet cost \$70, including a pair of

louvered doors bought at a second hand shop for \$7. The aromatic cedar used to line the coat closet cost 25 cents a square foot, a shock since it was ordered without being priced.

The cost of building a little garden gate and picket fence, long the fancy of song writers and poets, can run to a figure calculated to dispel the romance of the setting.

The 1960 do-it-yourselfer must find new ways to cut costs as the price of material rises. Used lumber may be employed in some areas. Old barn boards may offer weatherbeaten beauty as well as lower cost. Old fire escape stairs can be used in an area where extension stairs are needed. Used windows and doors cost a fraction of new ones.

Homemakers see beautiful pictures and ideas they'd like to try—that little "L" shaped room converted from two tiny adjoining rooms; that bedroom built out of an expansion attic; that new entrance way. Phrases include, "just remove a wall," "... for coziness, add a fireplace to your kitchen," "try a new entrance way to your home."

All good ideas. But seldom do we see a clue to the costs of these projects.

And then there's the accessorizing of rooms for further enhancement in these idea books. One kitchen fireplace shelf was loaded down with ancient pewter, Rockingham ware, a Seth Thomas clock, old copper, glass and a myriad of other treasures. Just try to duplicate that setting.

Homemakers must face reality if they're to enjoy their homes. Apply the ideas to your own income. Figure the entire cost of a room before you begin.

There are more unfinished home projects than there should be, because readers have been mesmerized into believing that the beautiful little extra bedroom with its museum-type accessories or that screened-in patio can be built for a song.

Damp Proofing
Before fastening wood furring strips to a masonry wall, coat the wall with an asphalt damp proofing compound or coat the wood strips with a wood preservative to eliminate the chance of decay.

Modern Styling Will Add Beauty to Two-Story House

By Associated Architects

Architects Home Designs have dedicated their efforts today to the homemaker who proclaims: "I have a large family and I want a house with room enough for them to live comfortably without crowding."

The results are a fine example of modern, two-story construction called "The Ewing." As any builder will verify, the two-story home always gives the most for your money.

The planners, however, did not content themselves with providing just a house "with plenty of room." They know that the homemaker has a fine sense of appreciation for imaginative detail and that rudimentary design, within or without, would not be sufficient.

Whether you look first at the exterior or the interior plans of "The Ewing," you'll discover that the architects knew their assignment well.

Many External Features
Modern styling is reflected externally in many ways: by the tasteful blending of clapboard, brick and vertical paneling; by the charming sun deck over the attached garage; by the expansive use and placement of windows for the most in natural lighting and ventilation; by the generous overhanging of the roof for shading.

A centered front entrance, protected by a hip-roof shelter decorated with wrought-iron brackets, will lead you to many more pleasant surprises. You do not step abruptly into the living area. First there is a foyer with a spacious guest closet. Right at hand is a lavette, to freshen up. Now you are ready for the grand tour.

Your first glimpse is of an open staircase leading to the four-bedroom second floor. But you'll want to see the ground floor first.

Full-Length Living Room
The gracious living room extends from front to rear of the right side. There are window walls at either end, a centered fireplace on the outside wall. The ceiling is beamed as indicated by the broken lines in the floor plan. A delightful touch is the open view of the stairway over a wrought-iron decorative grille.

From the rear of the living room you enter a full-size dining room and then the big kitchen. Here, too, is a dining nook separated from the work area by a peninsula counter which contains the range. There is a big closet in the kitchen handy for coats, jackets and overshoes when you enter from either the garage or the garden area.

There is still another first-floor room. Tucked away in complete privacy, it will service

as a study, a den, a TV room or even a fifth bedroom.

Four Bedrooms
Now we are back to the center hall and ready to mount the stairs to the sleeping quarters.

There are four outside rooms, all of which boast a window corner. The master bedroom has a private bath, with the general bathroom located in the front center off a hall that gives ready access to the other three rooms. All rooms have generous, sliding-door wardrobes and in addition there is a fine storage closet next to the main bath.

Each floor of "The Ewing" has 970 square feet of living space, with the garage measuring an additional 250 square feet. The cubage, with the essential basement, is 26,500 cubic feet.

All the features of this two-story modern can be studied in the complete blueprints obtainable at a reasonable cost by use of the accompanying coupon.

With the plans, you will receive full specifications and material lists, helpful when you discuss building costs with your contractor.

USE THIS COUPON TO ORDER BLUEPRINTS "THE EWING"

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Plants Lift Modern Decor

Enhance your room decor with greenery to give your spirits a lift. These living decorations require little care if purchased wisely and often reward one for the investment in space by contributing a focal point in the room.

House plants used in groups are finding handsome settings in modern decoration.

A dry sink may serve as a charming container for plants in an Early American room. Sheraton wine coolers may be converted to the same use, perhaps holding one large plant. Old foot baths, porcelain and tin, are chic plant containers when used on the floor, low end table or stair landing.

These are particularly lovely when used with small plants, ideal if blooms match the room color scheme. Japanese-type plants are popular and these may be used on the floor at the fireplace, on low tables or set into shoji screens for unusual effects.

The larger cut-leaf type philodendron vines are striking plants, ideal accessories for modern furniture, and blend in with any period. They are becoming popular as gifts for the home, say florists who find that more of the gargantuan leaved plants are wired as gifts because they fit into any room scheme and are fairly uniform in price. The pole hugging plants may be used with other plants in a long arrangement along a picture window or alone in a modern planter pot in the corner of a room.

Hardy plants, such as those of the philodendron variety, should be watered at least once a week. Leaves should be washed with warm water when they get

dusty. Florists advise against placing them in direct sunlight. They should be placed in a spot where the light is diffused or kept where an electric light bulb shines on them. If the plant is packed in peat, it will receive more gradual feeding, but plants should be protected against sudden drafts and chilling.

These same rules apply to many of the smaller house plants, but should not be applied to the rubber tree which also is currently bouncing back in home decoration. The latter should be kept nearly dry for best results, but is a wonderful plant for homes that are kept hot.

Many small house plants will grow in windows. Callas, bouvardias, begonias and bulbs such as narcissi and amaryllis thrive on morning sun. But don't just put them on a tray. Make their containers an asset to the furnishings in the rooms. China sugar bowls, pewterware or earthenware soup tureens should be considered as interesting and decorative fillets to the plants.

Ditto colored glass compote dishes and fruit bowls.

The life span of most plants is about a year. When they begin to age, replace them with new plants, or as in the case of smaller plants, take cuttings and establish some new plants.

Large plants may be left for two weeks or more without watering, if necessary. Ivy and some other small plants may be watered well and put into plastic sacks if it is necessary to keep them moist and without further attention for a month.

Draperies Are Useful
Floor to ceiling draperies, in both homes and apartments, are utilized not only for decorating but as an excellent aid to insure warm rooms during the winter months.



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STOP SOOT PROBLEMS



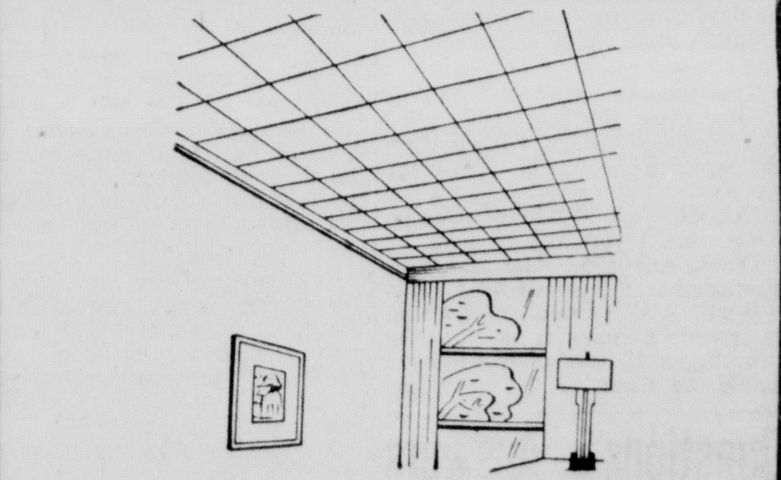
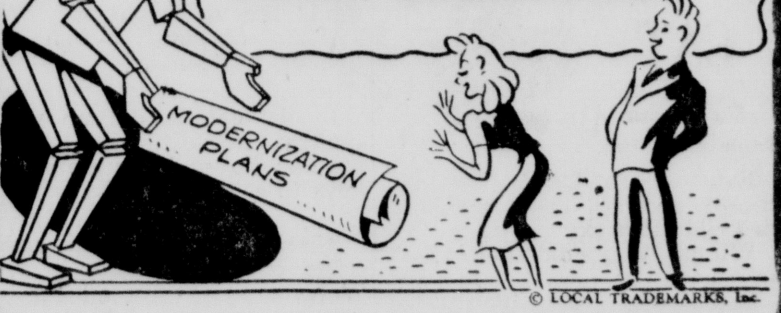
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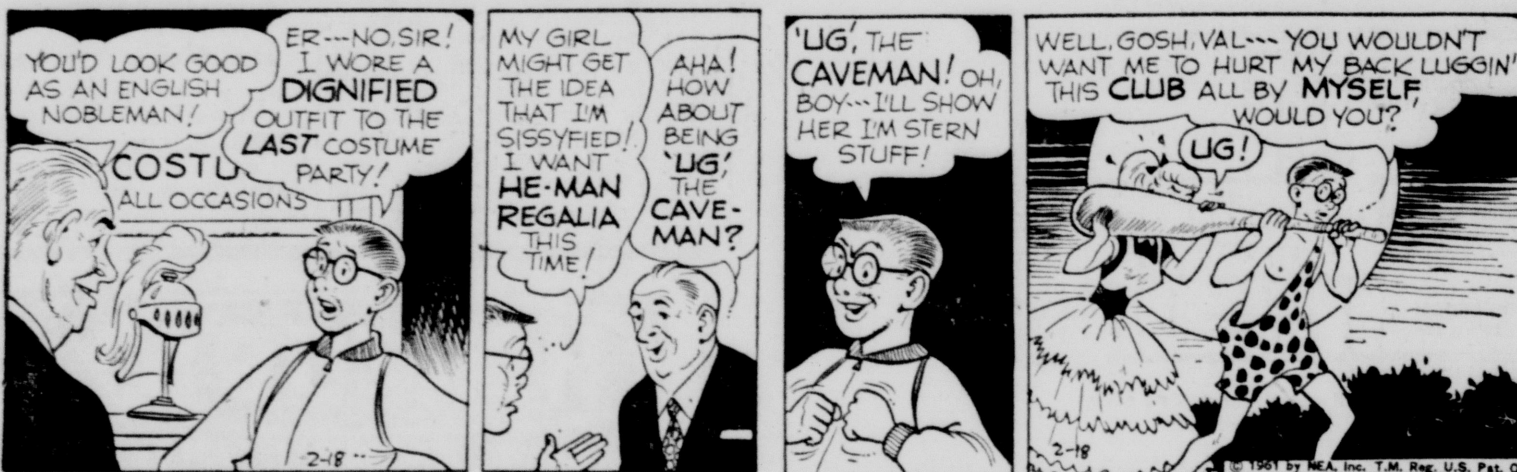
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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By MERRILL BLOSSER



PRISCILLA'S POP

By AL VERMEER



OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



OFFICE CAT

By JUNIUS

Trade Mark Reg.
Sadie--Poor Lola! She got cruelly deceived when she married old Goldrox.
Wilma--Why, didn't he have any money?
Sadie--Oh, yes, plenty of money, but he was ten years younger than he said he was.
The teacher had been reading to her class the stories of lives of famous inventors, with a view to inspiring the pupils with originality.
Teacher--Now then Bertie, what would you like to invent?
Bertie rose to his feet and with a puzzled frown on his face, said:
Bertie--Well, teacher, I'd like to invent a machine so that by pressing a button all my lessons would be done.

Questions -- Answers

Q--When did the Hessian fly make its way into the United States?
A--It reached Long Island in the Revolutionary War, in straw the Hessian soldiers brought for bedding.
Q--What is "pork-barrel" legislation?
A--Bills enacted to provide appropriations to a special group or region of the country.
Q--Where was Daniel Boone buried?
A--In Missouri in 1820, but in 1845 reinterred at Frankfort, Ky.
Q--What U. S. river is known as the Dardanelles of America?
A--Detroit River.

Teacher (shook her head)--That's very lazy of you, Bertie. I'll let Willie Wilson say what he would like to invent.
Willie (dreamily)--Something to press the button.
In the old days some people thought the duck was the most popular dish and they raised turkeys to sell them.
There's something to advertising or this wouldn't be true. When a goose lays an egg she just waddles off as if she were ashamed of it--because she is a goose. When a hen lays an egg--ah, she calls on heaven and earth to witness it! The hen is a natural born advertiser. Hence the demand for hens' eggs exceeds the demand for goose eggs, and the hen has all the business she can attend to.
Gentlemen of the jury, said an impassioned lawyer, the case for the court is a mere skeleton--a mere skeleton, gentlemen; for, as I shall presently show you, it has neither flesh, blood nor bones in it.
A Western attorney eloquently said, Your Honor sits high upon the adorable seat of justice like the rock of Gibraltar, while the cadaverous clouds of the valley, flow meandering at your feet.
Gentlemen of the jury, said a Scots barrister, having shown to you that the case made for the plaintiff is absolutely impossible, I shall now proceed to prove to you that it is in the highest degree improbable.
No one knows when the wives are out of town so well as the chef in a pie wagon.
The sight of late would-be passengers rushing to beat the closing gates at Grand Union Terminal in New York City is quite a usual one so no one paid

TIZZY

By KATE OSANN



much attention to the middle-aged couple and the young man sprinting through the spacious terminal. They got through the gates all right but only because an attendant had neglected to close them on time.
As they raced down the ramp, the young man, who was in the lead, managed to get a grip on the moving train and hung on for dear life.
The couple, however, were just too late.
Red Cap--That's too bad. Man (panting)--Yes, it certainly is. We were the ones who wanted to get on that train. That young man was our nephew who just came down to see us off.



"I'm a librarian. The Fiji Islands look like a good place to go to get away from books!"



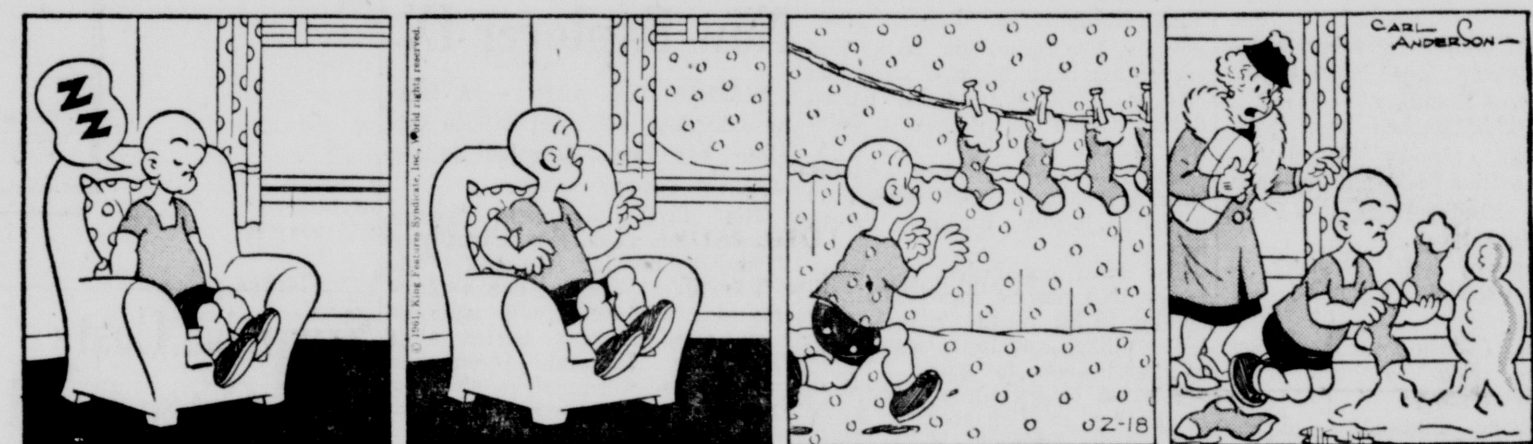
"A policeman on a motorcycle mistook Dad for someone else--a guy by the name of Barney Oldfield!"

RUGS BUNNY



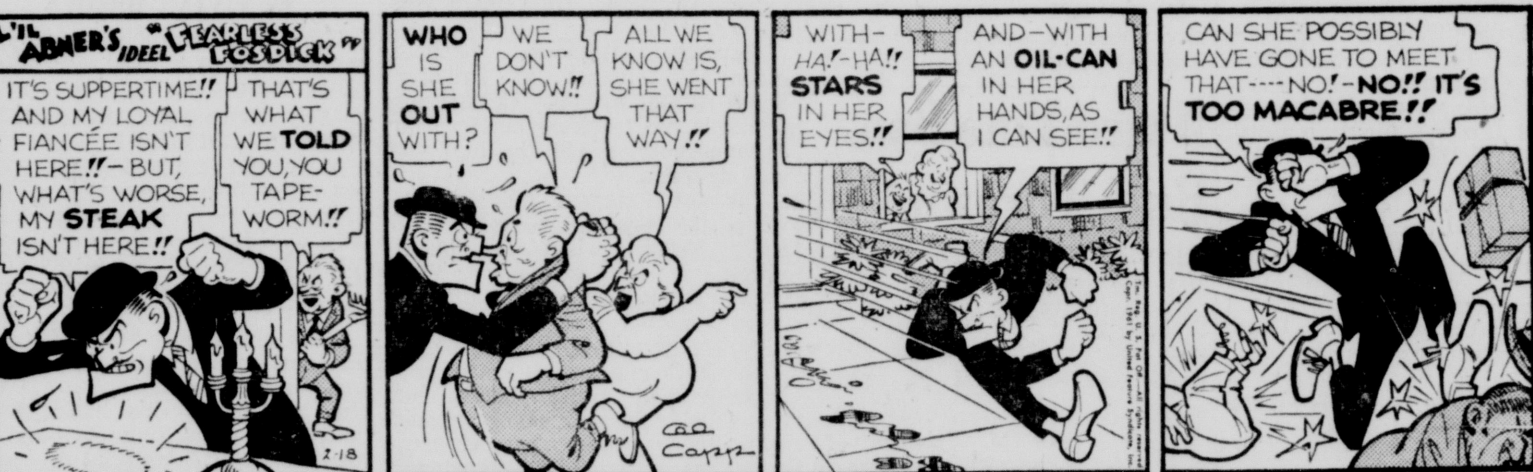
HENRY

By CARL ANDERSON



L'I ABNER

By AL CAPP



CAPTAIN EAST

By LESLIE TURNER



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. HAMLIN



THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE

By WILSON SCRUGGS



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3 ROOM APT.—with all modern improvements, furnished, heat, hot water, gas & electric included, reasonable, 15 minutes from IBM. FE-8-5749.

3 ROOM MODERN APT.—1 block from uptown business section, cablevision. Also 2 rooms, FE-8-4789.

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A beautiful large room with kitchen & bath to share suitable for business girl or woman. FE-8-8370.

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SINGLE RM.—with full housekeeping, refrigerator, next to bath & shower; also double, apt. 298 Clifton Ave. FE-8-8218.

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A DUPLEX on farm, 4 rooms & bath, heat & electric. \$90, Pfeiffer. Dial DU 2-4293.

ATTRACTIVE HOUSE—Many Extras. CH 6-8390.

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FOR RENT with option to buy, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, auto, h.w., heat, garage, nr. new high school. Dorothy Vanderburgh, Stone Ridge, NY 7-1712.

LARGE HOUSE in West Shokan, available immediately. Dial FE-1-8552.

3 ROOM BRICK—Stove, garage, good location. FE-1-3320, 510 Broadway.

4 AND 5 ROOMS—completely modern, 20 minutes from Kingston, near school. Phone OL 7-2417.

4 ROOM Bungalow for rent in Port Jervis, business center, furnished, rent reasonable. For information call FE-8-1442.

6 LARGE ROOMS & bath, auto, m. corner, uptown. Call after 4 p.m. FE-1-7857.

7 Large beautiful rooms, oil heat, modern kitchen & bath, new garage, \$125 mo. 158 Main St. or Phone FE-8-2922.

OFFICES & STORES TO LET

OFFICE FOR RENT—1 room, 286 Wall St. \$25. Will share secretary.

Available. All utilities included.

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277 Fair St. FE-1-5454

TO LET

BUILDING very suitable for storage, entrance from Broadway. For particulars dial FE-8-3905.

WAREHOUSE FOR RENT—60x40 concrete block, concrete floor, 3 blocks from Wall St. FE-1-4333.

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities

MOBIL OIL COMPANY is building a new 2 bay service station in Kingston. We want to talk with interested, experienced, reliable dealers. Investment in merchandise and tools will be necessary. Paid training given. Call Mr. Hay, FE-8-4410, for appointment.

Real Estate Mortgages

ANYONE who is interested in taking a second mortgage on a three family house in good condition please write to Box 43, Downtown Freeman.

CASH—IMMEDIATELY FOR SECOND MORTGAGES. MORTGAGE MONEY AVAILABLE. N. B. GROSS, 2 JOHN. FE-8-4567.

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CAT—black, Angora, 4 white feet & chest, live, Ten Broeck Ave. Child's pet. FE-1-3561.

Part German Shepherd—male, 2 years old, brown with black markings, red collar. Answers to name of Shep. family pet. Reward. Phone FE-1-6232.

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HOME BUILDERS, additions siding, general repairs, cellar to roofs. Free estimates. Alvin Construction Co. FE-8-1913.

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CONTRACTORS & Builders—homes & garages, complete or part construction. Any type masonry work, concrete block, etc. Free estimates call, etc. For free estimate call Alpine 6-7249 or call Venice Barber Shop, Alpine 6-7570, New Paltz, N.Y.

Carpet Cleaning and Repairing

CARPET & RUG CLEANING expert carpet laying and binding. Robert Morehouse, Lake Katrine. FE-8-3373.

Dairies

Milk for Mothers Who Care. 95 Cornell St. FE-1-1484.

Electrical Contracting

and MAINTENANCE. ROBINSON L. BENDER. 210 Washington Ave. Ph FE-1-3006.

Frozen Pipes Thawed

FROZEN PIPES THAWED. DIAL FE-8-642.

FROZEN PIPES THAWED. JOE CAMPBELL—WELDING. OL 8-9135.

FROZEN PIPES THAWED. OL 8-9135.

Painting

BILL TEASDALE—\$20 per room & up. Also paperhanging, San-tex, etc. FE-8-5929. FE-1-6406.



LOOKING OVER ELECTROL FACILITIES

Two local bankers and an industrialist were among 35 financial security analysts and business and trade publication editors invited to the plant of Electrol Incorporated, 85 Grand Street, this week to see its facilities and an exhibition of several new types of antennas used in the nation's space program for tracking missiles and space vehicles. From left are Leo Weiss, president of Avion, Inc., of Woodside, N. Y., a firm which took in Electrol as an associate last year; Richard J. Whalen, general manager of International Business Machines

Federal Systems Division Command Control Center here; Ernest LeFevre, president and assistant treasurer of Kingston Trust Company; James A. Dwyer, president of The Rondout National Bank and also of Dwyer Brothers, Inc., and Dwyer Lighterage, Inc.; E. Earl Milner Jr., president of Electrol Incorporated. Guests and personnel of Electrol and Avion had luncheon at the Governor Clinton Hotel after the tour of the plant which was one of the city's thriving industries manufacturing hydraulics during World War II. (Photo Workshop photo).

SAUGERTIES NEWS

CAROLYN C. FRANCE

Correspondent

Brownies Hold Valentine Party

Brownies of Troop 133, Malden-West Camp, held its regular meeting Feb. 15 after which they were given a surprise Valentine party by their leaders, Mrs. Marge Heese and Mrs. George Heller. Brownies attending were Brenda Pavlink, Nancy Gardner, Virginia Heese, Diane Heller, Barbara Mac Mullen, Deborah Stribich, Eleanor Heese, Shelly Barber, Sharon Moon, Gerda Fischer.

School Lunch Heads Of East to Meet Here

Approximately 75 school lunch managers from the eastern part of New York State will meet in Saugerties on April 14 at the High School building, Miss May Evans, Director of Elementary Education in the Saugerties Central Schools and Principal of the Mt. Marion School, will be guest speaker.

This conference is under the direction of Miss Helen L. Diehl of the School Lunch Unit, Bureau of Home Economics Education, The State Education Department.

Monday Club Hears Talk on Far East

Miss Anne Cahill gave an interesting and entertaining talk on her travels in Japan, Hong

business—Service Directory.

Painting

MAURICE LA BOUNTY—Painting Contractor, interior and exterior. Fully insured. FE-8-8882.

PAINTING—TAPING & PAPER-HANGING. Reasonable. Winter Rates. Tom Comerford, FE-1-8963.

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FE 8-4070

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HENRY A. OLSON, INC.—Roofing, Sheet Metal Work, Port Jervis. FE-1-0840. Kingston r/O Box 112.

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Washing Machine Repair

Lovely Washer Repair Service. All mks., spec. Bendix & Westinghouse. 726 W. way. FE-1-7612. FE-1-5723.

Washing machine repairs, David Van Wageningen, 14 Stahlman Pl. Kingston, N. Y. FE-1-4344.

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UPTOWN P. O. BOX 383

Trains Ram, 36 Hurt

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP)—An express train rammed the rear of another train today in the Hedehusene Station just west of here. Thirty six persons were injured, none critically.

Woodstock Area News

LISA TIANO, Correspondent

Four Candidates Interviewed by Onteora Board

Four of five candidates seeking a post on the Onteora Board of Education were interviewed by board members Thursday night.

The four were John C. Larsen of Woodstock; David Fox and Richard Stewart of West Hurley and R. C. Cruthers of West Shokan. A fifth candidate, James Hogan of West Hurley was unable to attend because of illness, but contacted the board and filed a brochure.

The candidates were questioned from the floor. The candidates were also given an opportunity to answer questions directed at other candidates.

A large delegation of taxpayers attended the meeting, with most of them from the Town of Olive. The Olive delegation has campaigned on the basis that the area will be left without representation when John Aalto leaves at the end of the current school year.

The competition for the post has also raised the issue of regional representation versus at large members for the Board of Education. The Onteora board is divided on that subject.

The Board of Education will announce its selection at its regular meeting Monday night at 7:30 p. m. It will also set a date for voting on the new bond issue and registration dates. The preliminary plans by the architects for a new 8-room school in Phoenicia and 11-room addition at Woodstock have been approved by the State Education Department.

Kenyon Science Series Proving Huge Success

Raymond Kenyon, Associate Professor at the State University College of Education at New Paltz, who maintains a residence in Woodstock, is the author of an Instructor Science Series on rockets, atomic energy, electricity and the weather. The university Office Information has announced.

Designed to build and enrich the elementary and Junior high school science programs the series contains a large illustrated chart for each area which traces the development historically, a children's book containing science principles which are proven through experiments and constructions, and a teacher's book containing a dictionary of terms used in each area of the series. Also included are additional experiments for below average, average, and exceptional children, and additional historical time line development.

Big Click Last Year

Kenyon's first science series published last year was sold out in the first four months, and a reprint of that series is also being published. This science series has been placed on the accepted list of many of the large cities in the United States and has also been sold extensively in South America.

This spring, the F. A. Owen publishing company will also publish a teacher's book by Kenyon which will contain experiments in elementary chemistry, physics, biology, and earth science and will also include information about conducting a science fair and how to arrange an elementary classroom for teaching.

Also scheduled for spring publication by Harpur Bros. is a new juvenile mathematics series entitled "I Can Learn About."

Kenyon has served as a science consultant to the New York State Education Department, the Mid-Hudson School Study Council, the Southern Tier Study Council, and several other public schools in New York State.

Schimmerling Talks Copland

On February 12, Leonard Bernstein did something for the musical education of the youngsters, a sensible way to celebrate Lincoln's Birthday. He conducted the New York Philharmonic in an all-Copland program; this is as a celebration, though delayed, of Copland's

60th birthday. Copland was born Nov. 14, 1900.

Were it not for the ever tasty narration and the illustrations served by the dynamic Bernstein, a full hour of Copland's music would be for many an overindulgence. But it seems that Bernstein's trimmings to the "show" outshone the show itself. True, Copland is, so to speak, the dean of American composers of today—the one-eyed king, among the blind—but he is only a great talent, not a genius. So far, the latest genius in our American music history, probably the only one, was Gershwin.

The variety of program, the co-director "the brilliant" baritone William Warfield helped toward the digestibility of the pertinent and obstinate "Copland characteristics" that are born from the composer's strongest originality: rhythm. Otherwise, his works were written with a pen instead of his heart; though there is much brain involved.

Last year, Bernstein celebrated Gustav Mahler's one hundredth birthday. In Mahler's compositions we find heart and brain and even more than that. While Mahler's music is still neglected, Copland's is overemphasized. But since God's milestones grind slowly but surely and as the fate which in music history eventually determines the final appreciation of composers, it is a prophecy that in one or two generations from now, Copland will be just one of those composers who might be remembered by name, while Gustav Mahler, remembered by his works, will be acknowledged generally as one of the great symphonists in the music history of the world, H. A. SCHIMMERLING.

AHRC Chapter Meets on Monday

A mid-winter meeting of Ulster County Chapter, Association for the Help of Retarded Children, Inc. will be held in the Education Building of Fair Street Reformed Church Monday at 8 p. m.

This is one of a series of general meetings open to the public, Robert Brainard, AHRC president announced today.

According to Mrs. C. John Boyce, AHRC program chairman, the theme of the meeting will be, The AHRC at Work in the Community. To better acquaint both chapter members and interested persons within the county with the local chapter's organization and function within the communities the evening's program will be devoted to the presentation of each specific committee's area of work and its plans for development.

Participating will be Mrs. R. E. Johnson of Hurley, AHRC education chairman; Dr. Royal Haskell, West Hurley, chapter development; Mrs. D. O. Donnan, Eschering, public relations; Charles M. Rinschler, fund raising and membership; John L. Vines, finance, and Joseph Conner, Hurley, institutions committee.

Special feature of the evening will be the showing of colored slides of a trainable mentally handicapped child illustrating "A Child's Prayer." The unusual color photograph and the recorded script with accompanying choral backing were done by Harry McClelluddy, father of the child, and active member of the Monroe County Chapter, AHRC.

The meeting will conclude with a business session. Major emphasis during the session will be upon the revision of the chapter constitution and by-laws under the direction of Mrs. Arthur Eymann, chairman.

Feels Red Venus Will Miss Target

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP)—Space expert Wiley Ley says the Venus-bound Soviet rocket probably will miss its target because, he believes, the rocket is more powerful than the Russians had expected.

When he learned about the shot last weekend, Ley said Friday, he thought it would be successful.

"I don't think so any more," he told a science conference at the State College of Education in Albany.

Ley said he changed his mind when the Russians revised the space vehicle's probable arrival time at Venus from May 16 to April.

But, he added, "Next time they will be successful."

Canadian Province

ACROSS

1 Capital of Saskatchewan
7 It is a province of Canada in 1905
13 Speaker
14 Eludes
15 Entertain
16 Born anew
17 Mariner's direction
18 Shade tree
20 Pastry
21 Gaze amorously
23 Musical note
24 Apples (ab.)
25 Hope kills
27 Fondle
30 Indonesian of Mindanao

3 Presidential mallets
4 Follower
5 Neither
6 Soviet guild
7 Road shoulder
8 Night before
9 Taxi
10 Takes as one's own
11 Earns
12 Anglo-Saxon thews
19 Varnish
22 Russian storehouses
24 Eagles' nests
26 Asterisk
28 Reventual fear
29 Knocks
31 Malt d. link
35 Flavor
36 Retinues
37 Rowing implement
39 Seat dress
40 Scanty
41 Roman helmet deity

32 Armed conflict
33 Chum
34 Roof final
35 Solid (comb. form)
38 Weights of
41 Long fishes
42 Near
44 Month (ab.)
46 Hawaiian pepper
47 Arrival (ab.)
48 Annamese measure
49 Finger
52 Prince—is/one of its communities
55 Masculine
56 Gruffy
57 Impose a tax
58 Seasoned

DOWN
1 Western cattle show
2 Canded sea-holly root

13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57

13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57

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The Weather

SATURDAY, FEB. 18, 1961

Sun rises at 6:50 a. m.; sun sets at 5:31 p. m. E.S.T.
Weather: Cloudy, rain.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 38 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 43 degrees.

Weather Forecast

Lower and Upper Hudson Valley: Cloudy and mild with intermittent rain or drizzle today and tonight. Sunday rain possibly changing to snow or flurries before ending.



RAIN

fore ending followed by clearing and turning colder in afternoon or evening. High temperatures today and Sunday 35 to 45. Low tonight in 30s. Winds southerly, 10-25, becoming westerly 10 to 20 Sunday afternoon.

Western New York, Northern and Southern Finger Lakes, East of Lake Ontario:

Overcast with intermittent rain and some drizzle and fog this morning becoming showery during the afternoon. Temperature rising to 40 or higher. Mostly cloudy and turning a little colder tonight and Sunday with periods of rain or wet snow. Low tonight 25 to 30. Easterly winds becoming southerly and increasing, 15-30, today shifting to westerly tonight and diminishing to 5-15 Sunday.

Northeastern New York: Cloudy and mild with occasional rain or drizzle today and tonight except a little colder with some snow or sleet north portion today. Sunday rain or showers changing to snow flurries followed by clearing and turning colder. High temperatures today 25 to low 30s north and 35 to 40 south. Low tonight mostly in 30s. High Sunday 35 to 45. Winds easterly, less than 15, today becoming southerly, 10-25, tonight and westerly 10 to 25 Sunday afternoon.

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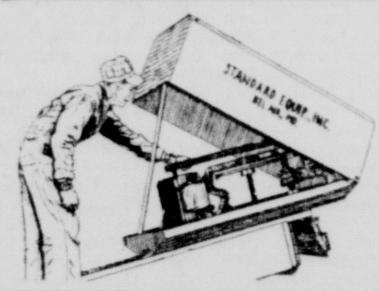
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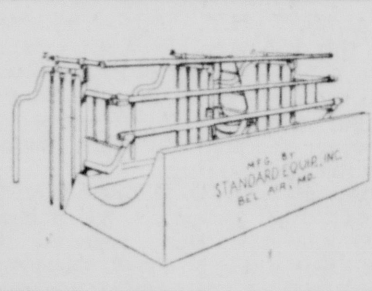
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Scenes of Highland Freight Train Derailment



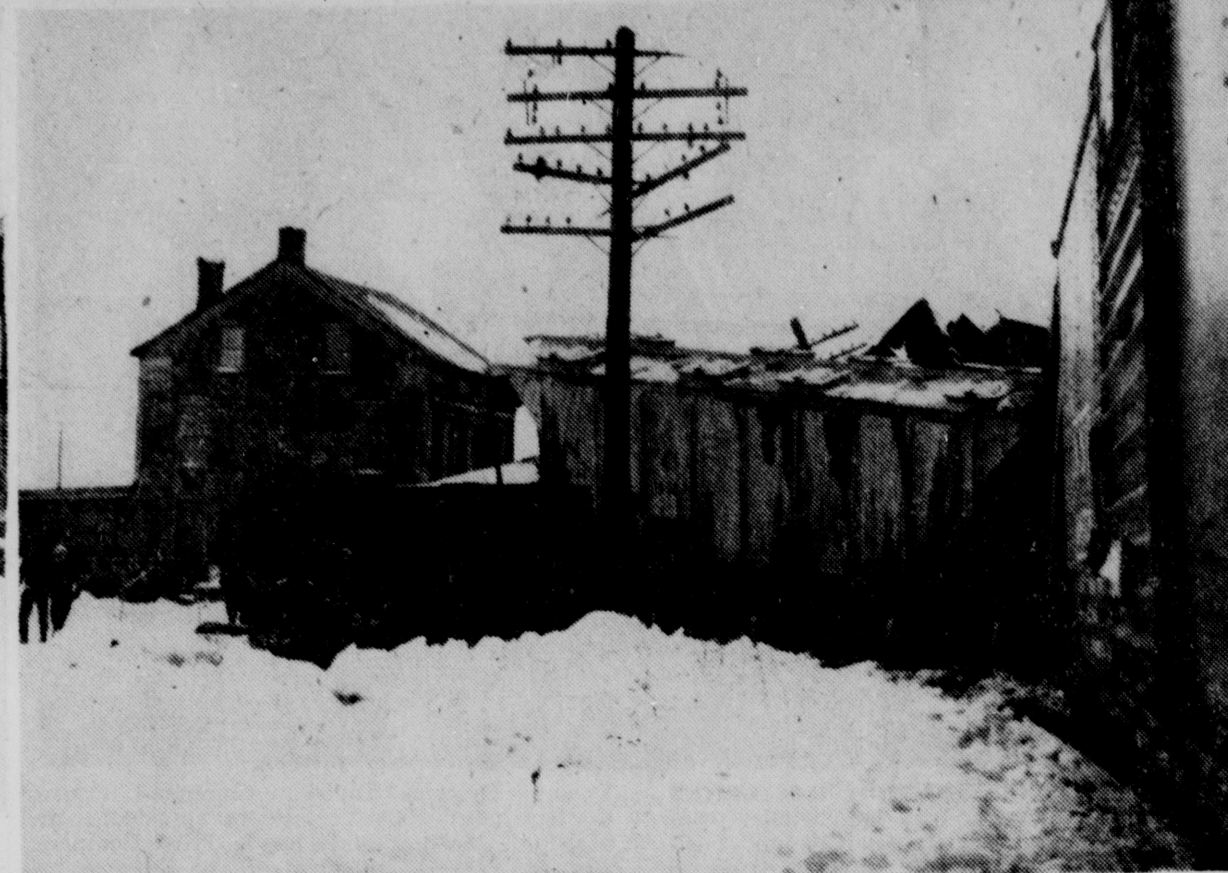
Coal, cement and box cars, part of the middle section of a 112-car New York Central freight train form a pile of twisted wreck-

age on the West Shore Division's right-of-way south of Highland depot. The 33-car derailment occurred about 9 a. m. Friday.



Freight cargo including steel beams flung from gondola cars, and a wood shipment which burst out of a ruptured car are scat-

tered along the tracks at the scene of the Highland derailment Friday morning.



Gondola, cement and box cars were scrambled like toy trains along the New York Central track near Highland, New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad bridge is in

the background. Flying wreckage and cars narrowly missed C. M. Clays Sons, Inc., warehouse along the right-of-way.



A Highland gasoline and fuel oil dealer, C. M. Clays Sons Inc., receives an unexpected delivery of soft coal flung from some of

the cars derailed on the New York Central track. (Freeman photos).

Heaviest Ever Orbit

Air Force Jubilant Over Discoverer 20

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP)—The Air Force was doubly pleased today about the orbit achieved by the latest Discoverer satellite, No. 20

in the durable series.

First, the 2,450-pound satellite is the heaviest in the series so far, outweighing previous Discoverers by 750 pounds. Second, despite its weight, the perigee or low point of its orbit is 201 miles—highest of any Discoverer. A more powerful engine accomplished this.

Reason for Air Force jubilation is that the higher perigee is indicative of a long life for the satellite.

The Discoverer XX projectile, 81 feet in length, zoomed into a cloudless sky at 12:26 p.m. Friday and two hours later the Air Force confirmed that its second stage was in polar orbit.

The satellite, now making a pass every 95 minutes, carries a 300-pound recoverable capsule of the type that next month is expected to house a space-traveling monkey. The monkey will sample hazards man will encounter during an extended period in orbit.

The current bell-shaped capsule has a distinction, too: if all goes well it will be ejected after a record four days in orbit.

The plan is for automatic ejection over Alaska. Cargo planes will attempt to snag its parachute as it drifts down over the target area near Hawaii.

Fog, Rain Hit Traffic in N. Y.

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP)—Heavy fog and rain disrupted air and highway traffic today in New York State.

Flights were canceled at Idlewild Airport in New York, Buffalo International Airport and Rochester Airport. At the latter, the shutdown grounded 79 skiers bound for Munich, Germany.

There were power blackouts north of Buffalo.

An advisory speed limit of 35 miles an hour was set on the state Thruway as far east as Rochester.

Power interruptions were blamed on transformer short circuits caused by the fog and high humidity.

The fog lifted in most sections as soon after daybreak.

Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS	High	Low
Albany, cloudy	36	35
Albuquerque, clear	52	35
Atlanta, rain	68	53
Bismarck, cloudy	12	-5
Boston, rain	40	38
Buffalo, cloudy	42	34
Chicago, rain	51	35
Denver, cloudy	26	14
Des Moines, rain	50	30
Detroit, rain	46	35
Fairbanks, clear	1	-19
Fort Worth, cloudy	77	46
Helena, cloudy	38	21
Honolulu, clear	79	70
Indianapolis, rain	57	52

Sheldon May Get New Bank, Embezzler Awaits Jail Term

SHELDON, Iowa (AP)—This city looked forward with relief today to an end of the nightmare caused by Burnice Geiger.

There was a promise that it will not lose its principal industry which flourished in the ruins of the Sheldon National Bank from which Mrs. Geiger, 58, embezzled \$2 million.

While she waited in jail at Sioux City to be taken to a federal prison to serve 15 years, there was even a revival of talk about opening a new bank.

Elliott Roosevelt, son of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt, plans to move into town with his family to take up permanent residence as he helps Sheldon get back on its industrial and economic feet.

Roosevelt announced Friday night he has obtained assurance from groups of financial backers in Chicago and Minneapolis that they will put up \$300,000 in new capital to reorganize Northern Biochemical Corp. under a new name and under strong management.

Roosevelt, a fiscal adviser from Denver, has been chief operating officer of the chemical firm in the interim between the collapse of the bank about a month ago and the present efforts to save the company.

Government officials say that nearly half of the huge sum Mrs. Geiger stole from the bank went to buy stock in Northern Biochemical and to cash checks that

were not debited at the bank.

A federal grand jury at Sioux City, which for four days has been investigating past operations of the corporation, returned a secret indictment Friday, U.S. Atty. F. E. Van Alstine said.

Van Alstine refused to disclose at this time who had been indicted, saying there were too many complexities involved.

He said other investigations still are being made by the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the Securities Exchange Commission and the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

The SEC is involved, it was reported, in the stock financing of Northern Biochemical. The FDIC, in liquidating the defunct bank, became principal owner of the chemical company because of Mrs. Geiger's interest in it.

Sees Potential Market

The company was the processing and marketing agent for a formula of enzymes used as additives for livestock and poultry feed.

Roosevelt said Friday night that there is a big potential market for the products. "It may well be that what began as the greatest tragedy ever to befall this community will lead to a new era of growth and prosperity," he said.

To a town of only a little more than 4,000 the 125 jobs that the chemical company furnished before the bank failure meant a lot. The firm now has some 35 employees.

Business Week in Review

NEW YORK (AP)—Business attention centered this week on Washington, where medicine was being brewed for the ailing economy.

President Kennedy said flatly that "we have been in a recession for some months."

House Speaker Sam Rayburn called the unemployment problem the most urgent since the 1930s.

Moves Underway

These moves were taken to stimulate business.

The President said that within the next few weeks he would send to Congress a new talk incentive plan to spur business and industrial modernization. He urged state governors to quickly put to use more than \$1 billion in federal aid road funds.

The Pentagon announced it would begin awarding two to three months earlier than planned \$550 million in contracts for such items as clothing and weapons.

The Defense Department studied whether it can advance construction schedules involving about \$500 million from next fiscal year.

The Reclamation Bureau planned to speed contract awards for reclamation construction and equipment.

The small business administration decided to give special consideration in defense contract awards to more firms in areas of high unemployment.

Statistics Gloomy

The steps were taken against a gloomy backdrop of statistics.

The government reported that in January the industrial output declined for the sixth consecutive month and personal income dropped for the third month.

Production of mines, factories and utilities fell one per cent to a level eight per cent below record January 1960. Personal income slumped \$600 million to an annual rate of \$406.3 billion, down from \$409.7 billion in October.

Retail sales in January declined for the third month to 17.7 billion two per cent below last December and January 1960. The Labor Department reported workers drawing unemployment compensation increased 61,500 in the week ended Jan. 28 to 3,293,500, a record for the period.

Companies in various industries announced layoffs of workers because of slow demand for their products but some instances of rehiring lightened the dark situation.

The automobile industry, with many plants shut down for the week and 70,000 workers idled, hit its lowest production level of any non-holiday week of the 1961 model year. Output was estimated at 75,000 passenger cars, compared with 88,134 last week and 159,058 a year ago.

February Sales Slow

Sales in the first 10 days of February continued slow, the total of 118,686 being 29.5 per cent below a year ago. It was estimated that unsold new cars on Feb. 1 totaled 1,027,000.

However, Edward N. Cole, head

of General Motors' Chevrolet division, said he felt sales this year still can reach 6.5 million to 7 million cars despite the slow start.

The steel picture brightened a little as plants last week produced 1,524,000 tons up 2.1 per cent from the previous week for the biggest weekly total since last October. The output reflected a rise in orders from users other than automakers.

Despite discouraging developments, confidence of improvement this year remained strong.

A Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., survey of 1,518 business executives found 46 per cent expecting higher sales in the second quarter than in the current quarter.

A National Industrial Conference Board survey of 160 manufacturing firms showed 80 per cent of the opinion that factory employment will hold steady or rise in the next 12 months.

The stock market racked up a good gain for the week, apparently anticipating that government moves will get the economy rolling.

Briefly Around
Stock volume totaled 23,021,955 shares, a shade below the previous week's 23,272,220.

Bond volume on the New York exchange was \$33,464,500, compared with \$35,445,000 the previous week.

Briefly around the business scene: Monsanto Chemical Co. plans to boost its 1961 spending on new plant and equipment to \$140 million from \$121 million last year.

Ex-bootblack Irving J. Bottner, president of Esquire shoe care products, is rounding up successful former bootblacks for a "shine-em-up" reunion.

Pitman Moore Co. of Chicago is offering a pill it says eliminates dogs' fleas. Advertising volume in 1960 reached a record \$11,582,200, increased production of compact cars cost the steel industry about 700,000 tons in orders last year.

Pickets Appear Again

NEW YORK (AP)—Pickets lamenting the death of former Congo Premier Patrice Lumumba appeared Friday outside the United Nations building and at the Belgian consulate.

About a dozen Negroes chanting that Lumumba "died for freedom" paraded just off the police-guarded United Nations plaza.

About 40 pickets, mostly teenage students, marched outside the Belgian consulate in Rockefeller Plaza. The consulate also was heavily guarded by uniformed policemen.

FROZEN WATER PIPES THAWED BY ELECTRIC

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Po'keepsie Mail Handler Denies Theft of Parcel

Accused of embezzlement of a parcel from mail at the Poughkeepsie Postoffice, George L. Way, 23, of 343½ Church Street, that city, was arraigned Friday before U. S. Commissioner John Garrity on a charge of violating the U. S. Code.

Way, a temporary employee at the Postoffice, was released in his own recognizance and the case was referred to the Federal District Court for disposition. Way waived a hearing in denying the theft charge.

A postal inspector from New York City, who took part in the investigation, said he was not at liberty to identify the contents of the package. The maximum penalty for theft of mail, the inspector said, is five years in prison, a \$2,000 fine or both.

Decision Reserved

Decision was reserved on Friday by Dutchess County Judge John R. Schwartz on a writ seeking the release from jail of David Ames, 20, of Staatsburg, who is held as a material witness in the death of a nurse. Ames is held in bail of \$25,000. He told authorities on Dec. 22 that his friend, Miss Rachel Cecelia Perry, 18, of Poughkeepsie, leaped from the Mid-Hudson Bridge and drowned in the Hudson River. State police said Ames admitted he pushed the girl.

May Close Station

A New York Central official said Friday the railroad is considering closing the Tulip Street freight station at Poughkeepsie, merging the freight agent's service with the ticket agent's office. Assistant Supervisor of Stations Joseph O'Reilly said the plans call for handling all freight except carload lots and baggage at the Kingston freight station of the West Shore line.

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